The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, March 20, 1902 $1.00 a Year

THE ALLEGASH DRIVE.

By Holman F. Day.

e're spurred with spikes in our soles;
There is water a-swash in our boots;
ar hands are hard-calloused by peevies and poles,
And we are drenched with the spume of the chutes.
e gather our herds at the head
where the axes have toppled them loose,
nd down from the hills where the rivers are fed
We harry the hemlock and spruce.

e hurroop them withthe peevies from their sullen beds of snow ith the pick pole for a goadstick down the brimming stream we go;
hey are hitching, they are halting, and they lurk and hide and dodge,
hey sneak for sulking eddies, they bunt the bank and lodge.
nd we almost can imagine that they hear the yell of saws nd the grunting of the grinders of the paper mills, because hey loiter in the shallows and they cob pile at the falls, nd they buck like ugly cattle where the broad dead water crawls.

ut we wallowin and welt 'em with the water to our waist, or the driving pitch is dropping and the drouth is gasping "Haste!"
fere a dam and there a jam, that is grabbed by grinning rocks, nawed by the teeth of the ravening ledge that slavers at our flocks;
'enty a month for daring Death —for fighting from dawn to dark—
'enty and grub and a place to sleep inGod's great public park
e roofless go, with the cook's bateau to follow our hungry crew—
billion of spruce and hell turned loose when the Allegash drive goes through.

My lad with the spurs at his heel
Has a cattle ranch bronco to bust;
A thousand of Texans to wheedle and wheel
To market through smother and dust.
But I with peevie and pole
Am driving the herds of pine,
Grant to my brother what suits his soul,
But no bellowing brutes in mine.

He would wince to wade and wallow—and I hate a horse or steer!
But we stand the kings of herders
—he for There and I for Here.
Though he rides with Death behind him when he rounds the wild stampede,
I will chop the jamming king log and I'll match him deed for deed.
And for me the green wood savor
Of the spitting spume that belches from the back wash of the race
The glory of the tumult where the tumbling torrents rolls
With half a hundred drivers riding through with hooping poles.
Here's bouza for reckless chances!
Here's hurrah for those who ride
Through the jaws ofboiling sluices
yeasty white from side to side!
Our brawny fists are calloused, and we're mostly holes and hair,
But if grit were golden bullion we'd have coin to spend and spare!

Here some rips and there the lips of a whirlpool's bellowing mouth,
Death we clinch and Time we fight for between us guards the drouth.
Twenty a month, bateau for a home and only a peep at town,
For our money is gone in a heart of nights after thedrive is down
But with peavies and poles and axes our ragged and rugged eyes
Staring gaily along with whoop and hurrah when the Allegash drive goes through.

NOTICE

I hereby warn all persons not to trespass on or molest the property belonging to the H. A. Yeager estate, by hunting over it, cutting timber or in any other way. The persons having in their possession from the work between and boggy traverse blazed them by the late H. A. Yeager and remain there at once to be undisturbed.

KILLA F. YEAGER,
Administratrix of H. A. Yeager dec'd.
mar 6 4t

NOTICE

The Chesapeake Western Coal Company desires to call the attention of the public to the fact that it has no responsible partners who are representing it in the sale of its coal, and that all persons who are buying coal from the Chesapeake Western Coal Company are dealing directly with the company and not with any agent. The Chesapeake Western Coal Company is now mining and shipping coal from its mines at Gauley Bridge and Cedar Grove, and is prepared to fill orders promptly. The mining of this coal has been begun and will be continued throughout the year. Any person who has been buying coal from the Chesapeake Western Coal Company and has been dealing with any person other than the company itself will please notify the company at once.

CHESAPEAKE WESTERN COAL COMPANY.
mar 6 4t

ATTENTION ATTENTION

A private school will begin at Marlinton on the first Monday in the 12th day of March, 1902 Pupils of every grade will be taught and teachers of the highest grade will be employed. Pupils of every grade will be received at any time during the session and charged only from the time of entrance. Board can be had in private families at reasonable rates. The school will be conducted on the principle that the best interests of the pupil are to be subserved. Parents who desire their children to receive the best instruction at the least cost will please call and see us before sending elsewhere.

Respectfully,
MRS. M. E. SMITH,
MISS MARY E. SMITH.
mar 6 4t

ACTION.

Dr William Cary, the great pioneer of Foreign Mission work in India, left on record: "If anything is written of me after I am gone, say that I knew how to plod;" and much is in that word. So many begin, continue a little while and then drop off, relinquish work, "give up" in a word, and accomplish nothing. There is little in mere beginning—any one can begin, but there is much in continuing, and here and there we find a few who hold on and however faint at heart occasionally, keep silent over that and still pursue.

"Will you ever shovel away this mound of snow, my lad?" asked a passer by of a boy tugging with his feeble spade. "Yes, sir, if I keep at it." And here lies the secret, that keepativeness which alone must possess if he would accomplish anything. The road is not easier in certain lines of work: the obstacles are not fewer and the spirit of man has its variations, *but he who can plod*, who can tread the uneven road and tramp down the opposing obstacles undismayed is the one who shall succeed in the end. Onward and upward, let the motto be—plodaway while the impatient complain and the indolent slumber, yet even be temperate, yes, temperate in all things for the body is not made of iron. The Lord remembereth that we are made of dust and we should should remember it too: so many sad instances, mostly of persons young and inexperienced, present themselves, forgetting the limitations of nature and pushing the powers mentally and bodily beyond the danger mark. This is we the ploding we mean; the very sight and sound of the term im*plies a kind of slow constant haste* —it portrays the farmer, for one, who steadily incessantly impels his plow along the furrow, he neither rushes nor lags and the work is accomplished. What a vast array of different occupations in the world and how beatifully do they supplement each other. Every son of man has a place in the world's workshop, and if he be the right sort he will scramble and search until he find it—grant that it be modest and with constant circumstances he should mistake and get in where he had better be out, an earnest mindand willingness to *plod will stand him in stress and* stead, and mountains of difficulty may still be overcome and he is sure forth successful in the best sense. It is the toilers who keep planetary things a going and tho' the scene is greatly marred by the idlers, the loungers, the useless, yet in spite of them, the world is full of action and the honest worthy plodders shall inherit a portion of the earth and gain remembrance of their fellow men. The interesting history of many artists in the old countries prove the assertion that unrelaxed effort toward one goal will win at last: they simply plodded along in their profession often under great difficulties and privation, and here and there an artist realizing how plod*ding finally brought him to suc*cess, has held that any person could do the same in his lin if willing to work, be patient and wait. To this we demur. Artists are born not made, and a world full of them would not be the world God meant ours to be. Each man in his place, each man to his trade. For instance, at time not so far removed backward, the merchant A. T. Stewart arose: struggling and poor, he relied on himself, his wife the other half and*of the same* mind. Stewart was his own salesman, accountant and errand boy and all. He lived over his store *in a frugal manner and* Scotchlike he saved his earnings and enlarged his business, and in time his palatial dry goods establishment had no peer in New York at that date.

Says a sweet Christian woman "I do not believe that we shall be forever singing in heaven. We shall forever praise the Lord and delight therein. But I believe we shall work in Heaven, yes, contin ue and learn to perfect the very work that has given us so much comfort and pleasure to pursue here on earth—innocent, beautiful and congenial work when interrupted and impeded by life's inconveniences. Up there we shall work and learn—learn and work and what was learned in knowledge and effort. As the limbs of the body the tender attempt of his hand to the kind instructor for instruction and helpful criticism, so I imagine our future selves doing when awake and with the great and blessed teacher, our Lord and Saviour in his love and some time for us to be undisturbed.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS

Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin Writes Interesting Letter to the Times.

Tells of his Visit to Gibraltar, Linea and Algiers. Interesting Description of the Mohammedan Mosques

Gibraltar, Algiers.—While we have been visiting lands where flowers bloom perpetually, our trip since we arrived at Gibraltar has not altogether been a bed of roses. We encountered one of the worst storms that has visited the Mediterranean for many a day. This is the trail end of the American blizzard of which we read today. Rain andwind are almost our landing at the above named place difficult. Some have not gone on shore at all, but being used to *storms in West Virginia and on* the Atlantic Coast thre storms and the difficulties which seemed so great to many of our ease loving passengers were to us but a little import to me and interferred but little in my "doing the places. As we steamed into the Strait of Gibralta about day light on the morning of Februry 19 we found it nine miles from Tarifa to Creutor, the Southern Pillar of Hercules. Tarifa, which stands on the southern point of Spain, is the site of the piratical fort where for many decades tolls were collected by force from every passing vessel *From the name of this fort of the* pirates we get the word, "tariff."

Gibraltar

This great strong hold of war has *notso much interest for a man* of peace as other points, yet so much of modern history gathers around this great rock, and as it *is emblematical of the strength of* the second greatest nation on the earth, it cannot fail but to attract even the devotee of peace.

It may seem what egotistical to say "second greatest nation" to Great Britain, yet it may be some what allowable, as it was in Joseph Rocher's case when he was asked who was the greatest preacher in London. His reply was: "Modesty forbids me to say, sir. If you want to know who the second greatest preacher is I can tell you!"

Gibraltar is not a volcanic rock as I expected to see buta conglo*merate limestone. The town which* lies around the north western base of the Rock, which towers 1400 feet high, has a population of perhaps 2500, largely Spanish and Moorish in extraction. The garMediteranean were struck with flowers and wild olives which deck the southwestern slope make a scene not unlike some ofour more rugged limestone hills. The north and eastern sides are almost perpendicular cliff. We went thro the Castle Galliers—a long subteraneum cavern winding up the gigantic cliff with port holes at regular intervals, with now and then a gun of antique pattern. The modern guns and real lortifications are on or near the top of the Rock where in these days visitors are *not allowed.*

From Gibraltar we took a carriage over to Spain and visited the ancient town Linea. We drove over the piece of neutral ground between the British and Spanish possessions, along which the sentinels ofthe two nations treat with their measured pace. The contrast between Gibralta and Linea it very great—much to the credit of the British government and the discredit of the Spanish. As soon as we were on Spanish soil beggars swarmed about and the town seemed filled with bar rooms and worse. Linea is a representative *town of a country with a closed* Bible and an abolished Sabbath. There is a bull fight at Lenea almost every Sunday during the winter. We are prouder of our British cousins after having visited Spain and still that pride grew at the sights we saw of

Algiers

which belongs to France.

We left Gibraltar Wednesday afternoon and steaming into the Mediterranean were struck with the beauty of the distant hills of Southern Spain, but we are prepared to believe that distance lends enchantment to the view. The Mediteranean is a brighter blue than the Atlantic. On a former voyage a young lady asked her friend why that was so, and the answer came: "If you had ever been to Italy you would be blue yourself."

On Thursday morning the Atlas Mountains of North Algeria were plainly to be seen, and even villages along the coast were visible. These mountains contrast very much with the rolloing green hills of Madeira and the mountains of Gibraltar. They look like the Western rolling slopes of the Blue Ridge. We weighed anchor outside the harbor at Algiers. The Captain thought he could not safely approach nearer the shore on account of the rough sea that was running, and were not able to get British Pilots as was our wish because the sea was so rough. For hours we were in sight of the shore before we reached the harbor. Between the mountains and the sea is a beautiful plain, which is cultivated by the French. Algiers is a city of 100,000 population. We have here a strange commingling of the ancient and modern. Here are electric street cars with a two cent fare, and the American is here with his store and machinery. I had occasion to buy a pair of rubbers as rubber comes from the States. I was surprised to find that they had been manufactured by a Boston firm.

The City of Algiers is French in language and government. About *one half the* population is French. The other half is thoroughly Eastern and Mohamedan in manner of life, religion and appearence. I visited *for the first time a* Mohamedan mosque. I had expected tohave to remove my shoes but found that all that was necessary was to put on over my shoes a pair of sandal and after I bought a Boston overshoes, their request that was necessary I complied with. I can inclined to think that old superstition that the touch of any not Mohamedan would defile the mosque has degenerated or evoluted (depending upon point of view) to a precaution simply to keep the mud of the street off of the carpet. The Arab when he goes into the mosque washes his feet, face, ears *hands, mouth, neck and head.* It is a poor religion that has not some good traits. But judging from the unreliableness and lazi*ness of the people; the general* filthiness of the homes and the terrible moral taint that shows in almost every face and feature, Mohamedanism has done little to change the heart, out of which are the issues of life. Only men are allowed in the churches. No women are seen about the mosques except a few miserable creatures who stand about the door and beg from the stranger. I am told that the woman are allowed to go up once a year, but in the mind of the Mohamedan a woman has no soul, and he is an exceptional Mohamedan husband who does not beat *his wife.*

The houses in the Arab quarter do not face on the street but on an open court yard within. The streets are there fore very narrow not more than six or eight feet wide. The are dark and filthy, thronged with the miserable people. It is a great contrast to go back to the French quarter where the contrast is that of an American city. The most splendid part of the city with the magnificent villas built by the pirate kings are owned by the British, who live in them. The English seem to get the best of most things. This is a *great winter resort. Flowers are* blooming in profusion everywhere while oranges, lemons, figs, etc., hang in profusion in all the garden.

I met here a Boer refugee I asked the question, which may well be asked of every man with whom you wish to converse: "Do you speak English?" His answer was this: "No; I do not speak English: I speak American. Do not say English' say American." Some of our party, as we are traveling on an English ship, wear both the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack. The Boer said *"Why do you wear that flag?"* referring to the Union Jack.

I wish I could tell more of Algiers, but any of my friends who wish to know more will be patient and wait til May. After being delayed a day we were able to get aboard and move on to Malta, of which I hope to write you later I will just say that yesterday at Malta was one of the most interesting days of my life. This, February 25, finds us sailing onward toward Greece. With love for the readers of the Times, most cordially,

Henry Woods McLaughlin.

QUESTION FOR THE PRESIDING ELDER.

Presiding Elder Hutchison preached a masterly sermon at the Marlinton M. E. Church S. on Sabbath Morning, March 2 to a good audience on the Parable of the Sower, Mark 4:3, and addressed the *sacrament to about 40* persons, aided by pastor Nickel. The writer of this paragraph would like to have a fireside comparison of views, "the doors being shut," with the able and intereasting preacher elder. It would be well to have matrimony first have been suffering fully thirty-five years with the comforts of matrimony, and know all that is essential on that all absorbing subject.—The question would be what are we to do with the women and not have them measures of mind. It passed this parable very effectively in a very impressive part of the sermon Sunday morning. What will we do with the woman and her three measures of meal is a question that involves issues other higher import, and what is more important still, what are we to do with the man? Surely we are charged with elements of convulsive dynamic power that may explode at any time. Twenty or thirty years ago I might have rushed into print and challenged a controversy that would have convinced me one and all of the error of their ways, but I am now a confirmed bachelor. But for the mercy of the editorial waste basket aided by divine grace I have been enabled to quit such foolishness.

W. T. P.

A REFUGEE

From Northern West Virginia, was the Rev William Kennedy.

Spent Some Years in Bath and Highland Counties and on one Occasion Preached at Williamsville.

Among the refugees from Northern West Virginia, one personality has been indelibly fixed upon my memory. It was that of the Rev William Kennedy, a Southern Methodist minister of Clarksburg, editor of a church paper, presiding elder, made up the salient points of his personal history. For two or three years he has passed much of his time in Highland and Bath where he made many attached friends. In person he was of medium stature, strongly and compactly built, his hair reached to his shoulders and wore a flowing beard. When on horseback arrayed in the gray toggery of a Confederate *mounted infantry so* was his general appearence. He vividly suggestive of a grizzled lion on the saddle.. As many persons around Williamsville were desirous to hear him preach, I gave him a cordial invitation to speak at the regular morning service, April 16, 1865. A larger audience than usual was present. He mounted the pulpit attired in his Confederate blouse simply, without coat or vest, and with solemn and deliberate mein opened the exercises with prayer and hymns and Bible reading.

Turning to Job 1:9, he announced his text: "Doth *Job* fear God for naught?" His allusion to the authorship of the text produced a stillness in the audience that seem *ed oppressively breathless* for several moments: "These words are not the sayings of one of the holy prophets, nor any of the Bible seers, but are the words of the devil. Though the text be a saying of the devil, it is useful to us in this solemn juncture of affairs, from the great fact that this devilish saying illustrates the truth that principles of general application may be and are exemphfied by single instances of a personal character or history." In the application the speaker made a general reference to one's trials, sorrows, and difficulties individually, *but he fired up and his leonine* eyes blazed with nameless lustre when he came to a special application to our national trials during the dark and fearful days then so slowly and so sorrowfully passing by at the time of his speaking. In stentorian tones and with an over whelming tide of emotion he affirmed his confidence in the ultimate and glorious success of the Confederate Army, and adjured his hearers not to infer from the present apparent hidings of God face that our cause was lost.

We were invited at the close of the services to the same home, by Mrs Major Byrd, where we spent the afternoon and night. He was a fluent conversationalist, and in our interview, which were for the *most part one sided interviews*, he labored to infuse me with some of his hopeful confidence in the ultimate success of the Confederacy, and also help me understand in part the secret of his own immovable confidence. He had an incident to tell of his own experience that hod occurred many years previously and to prepare me for realizing its force he alluded to the Apostle Paul speaking of a man he knew some fifteen years previously, whether in the body or out of the body he could not tell. In a similar he too knew a man twenty-five years previously who had *an ever remembered vision.* In it he seemed to be occupied in the gospel ministerial work. In the meantime a great darkness settled down upon him superinducing great fear of mind, and to find relief he engaged in most earnest prayer for Divine help. While looking up in prayer there appeared to him something white descending through the gloom. Keeping his eye riveted on it, he found it was a printed sheet and he could read the emantions of his own pen thereon. Soon rays of light radiated from the printed sheet in every direction until the entire heavens were illuminated in a most resplendent manner. His heart was thrilled with pleasing emotions but as he was looking upon the glory that had just succeeded the darkness, he saw three men of gigantic size in military costume coming from the North walking through the air with measured step and passed to west of the visioned sheet and disappeared in the thick darkness that began to lower over the Southern heavens even the former overspread the entire heavens and pressed so heavily that he began to smother and then he resorted to prayer for more light. His agony was overpowering, and as he was on the point of giving up in despair the grant of light came from above. Then another and another ray penetrated the gloom until a glorious effulgence of light succeeded the unspeakable and unfathomable darkness that when the three giants passed through the heavens. The gentle zephyrs played on his brow and a sweet feeling of peace succeeded the storm.

Part of the preceding had come upon us: the press was the harbinger of relief and light; the military power of the North marching in solemn and gloomy tread across the brightening prospects and now the terrible oppressive, stiffling darkness is upon us, but the rumors we hear of French recognition and intervention may be the gleam of coming light to become more and more pervasive until glory unspeakable light up the horizon of our nation prospect. That man has been twice under fire and each time the vision recurred to mind, producing the assurance that he would es*cape and see the end of the whole* matter.

We parted the next morning and never met afterwards. *would have been more than grati*fied to have met him and learned of him how he looked at things in the light of the events that actually transpired as I have heard he preached on, which I hope is true, and that his was the spirit of trust and obedience voiced in the words of the royal mourner of the desert: "Though he slay me yet will I trust Him. And shall we not receive of the Lord good as well as evil.

W. T. P.

WHO IS THE AUTHOR?

Looking over a clipping from a newspaper while housed from a recent March storm my fancy was charmed by the following line: "Teach me to feel another's woe

To hide the fault I see:
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me."

The first time I ever heard these words was more than forty years ago at the Warm Springs. Two of the visitor in a cottage room adjoining mine were engaged in a social game of cards. At frequent *intervals one of the party would* recite with rare elocutionary powers:

"That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me."

Pleasant hours were spent in his company during his stay at the springs. Though we never met again, I kept him in mind and traced his movements and subsequent career as a distinguished member of the Virginia Bar, Legislator, possible Congressman and finally a Confederate officer of distinguished rank. When I read in the war news of a certain engage*ment that he had fallen and died* on the field, and that the eloquent tongue was now silent that I once heard repeating with thrilling tones in the cottage room:

"That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me."

My emotions were touched very deeply. I was able to realize that such words would be very appropriate should they have been on his lips and in his heart on that eventful day, and who am I to know that they were not. I most devoutly hope they were and I love to think of it as being thus.

I find in the clipping that there were a dozen other verses in the poem whence the quotation is made. The verses that follow the one quoted is these:

"Mean tho' I am not wholl y so,
Since quickened by thy breath
O lead me where e'er I go
Through this day's life or death
This day be bread and peace my lot:
All else beneath the sun,
Thou knowest best bestowed or not,
And let thy will be done.
To thee whose temple is all space
Whose altar, earth, sea skies
One chorus let all being raise!
All Nature's incense rise!"

Will some one of our readers inform us who was the author of this poem and what is its title. Some of our young people with good memories would be doing us a favor to commend to memory and muse upon their beautiful meaning.

W. T. P.

NOTICE

Dr W. V. Jarrett, the dentist from Cass, W. Va., will be in his home office at Cass March 5, 6, 7 days; Durbin, March 11, for 4 days; Travellers Rest, March 15, for 3 days; Boyer, March 19 for 4 days; Greenbank, March 24 for 3 days, then to his home office at Cass March 28th for 5 days.—Painless extraction of teeth. All work guaranteed.

NOTICE

All persons indebted to the firm of R. S. Clark and Co. are requested to settle with the undersigned at Bruffey's old stand on Knapp's Creek. All accounts not settled by April 1st will be left with an officer for collection.

JOHN B. BARLOW,
Special Receiver.

The best and most reliable Cough Syrup is Dr. W. H. Hall's Balsam. Sold by Dr. W. H. Hall & Co.

COL. JAMES H. PAXTON

Col James H. Paxton died a week or so since at his residence a few miles east of Lexington, aged about ninety years. He had the reputation of being the best Latin scholar in Rockbridge County in the past generation. It was *while t tutor at Washington* College he instructed the Rev Mr Dunlap of our county. Thus it comes that all Pocahontas scholars *who may have studied Latin* under Mr Dunlap may justly be interested in Col Paxton's history. It was my pleasure to form his acquaintance, though at the time I knew him, he was an elegant, scholarly country gentleman, living on the ancestral home, opened up in the forest by his great grand father in 1735, among the first pioneer settlements made in Rockbridge County. It was no *very slight exertion* that a persistent effort was once made to force Prof T. J. Jackson to resign his position as professor in the Virginia Military Institute, he being *regarded as too dull and stupid* in his every ways to be such a professor of artilery tactics as the Institute most needed. While Col. Paxton was a member of the board of vesitors opposition to Professor Jackson came to a crisis but by his infuence Col Paxton turned the matter in favor of Professor Jackson's retention and so he remained in his position until the War between the States, and our readers know the rest about Stonewall Jackson. Col. Paxton is to be remembered and given credit for seeing more of the possibilities that were hiddin *from most eyes by the* placid listless expression that characterized the young Professor's features at that period, than many others in authority seemed to be conscious of. Col Paxton served eight years as a member of the Virginia Senate, taught a private classical school near his residence and prepared several very fine young men for college, some of whom became eminent preachers, doctors and lawyers and prominent citizens of historic Rockbridge County.

W. T. P.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to decrees of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, etered at the October term, 1900, April term, 1901 and June Term, 1901, in the chancery cause therein pending in which Wm. H. Cleek's administrator is plaintiff and Maggie F. Cleek and others are defendants the undersigned Special Commissioners will on

Tuesday, April 1, 1902

at the front door of the courthouse of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following tracts of land:—

1st—A tract of 49 acres of land situated on Knapp's Creek in said county, known as W .H. Cleek's Sugar Camp or Lower Place, known as Lot No 5 of the proper tlat of said lands, filed in this cause. This lands adjoins R. S. Clark and Elias Friel and others.

2nd—A tract of land containg 83¼ acres adjoining said tract known as lot No 6 of said plat. This tract is situated on the east side of Knapp's Creek on the foot of Little Mountain, and is a part of a tract patented to Michael Cleek in 1793.

3rd—A tract of 144 acres lying at the west side of little Allegheny Mountain, adjoining the lands of the St Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Company and others. This tract is known as Lot No 3 of the aforesaid plat and 13½ acres of it is a part of the tract of 270 acres, purporting to contain 250 acres, and the residue, 2½ acres is a part of a tract of 13 acres patented to Wm. Cleek. This tract has on it valuable white pine timber.

4th—A tract of 81 acres known as the home place of the said Wm. H. Cleek and is lot no 10 of the above said plat.

5th—A tract of 120 acres adjoining the lands of W. G. Buckman and Emma Harper and others. This tract is composed of several tracts and is designated on the aforesaid plat as Lot No 8.

6th—A tract of 93 acres adjoining the lands of R. S. Turk, composed of parts of two tracts of 200 acres and 160 acres respectively, and designated on the aforesaid plat as Lot No 2.

All of said lands are situated on or near Knapp's Creek and near each other and a full and complete description of said lands may be had by examining the aforesaid plat on file in the office of the Circuit Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County.

Of the above land the mountain tracts will be offered first.

Terms of Sale: Sufficient cash in hand to pay costs and expenses of sale and for the residue purchase money one, two and three years in equal instalments, the purchaser executing bonds bearing interest from date with approved security therefor to be retained as security money.

L. W. McLAUGHLIN,
W. H. BRUFFEY,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, do hereby certify that bond has been given as required by decree in the above cause.

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1902.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Times.

EDITORS.

31 20, 1902

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hickory. Alvin
ather was
as well to
ve, for God
well and we
Will be done.
s short and
Bailey as
ds and how
ours his
ome reunion
which never
and suffering
no more, by
the everlasting
ing arms of
ion of the
ed sons left

"I call not back the dear departed
Anchored safe where storms
are o'er
On the border land we lov
Know to meet and part
Yet meet again and part
The parents' welcome
Their dear children
Their dear children
Their dear children

Pocahontas Times,

...and o' Gukes, and brither Scots,
...dwukkit to Johnny Groats,
...s a bode to a' your coats,
...re ye tout it,
...e sowing you takin' notes,
...faith we'll prent it. —Burns.

...neal Events.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

In Effect June 1, 1901
(Central time.)

Stations.	EAST No 142 Daily ex. Sunday
	A. M.
Cass	11.45
Forrest	11.35
Clover Lick	11.20
Harper	10.58
Marlinton	10.35
Buckeye	10.23
Dan	10.15
Seebert	10.05
Boards	9.44
Droop Mountain	9.25
Denick	9.05
Spring Creek	8.55
Anthony	8.35
Kenton	8.25
Little Sulphur	8.00
Whitcomb	7.55
Ronceverte	7.45

...nection made at Ronceverte to ...ton, Washington, Baltimore, ...delphia, New York, Richmond, ...ck, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. ...and Chicago.

...e are authorized to announce ... P. Moomau, of Greenbank, ... candidate from Pocahontas ...nty to the Legislature of West ...inia, subject to the action of ...Democratic Party.

...e are authorized to announce ... Patterson as a candidate for ...election to the office of Clerk of ...Circuit Court of Pocahontas ...nty, subject to the Democrat...nomination.

...e are authorized to announce ... L. Hull for Clerk of the Coun...Court of Pocahontas County, ...ject to the nomination of the ...ocratic party.

...We are authorized to announce ... Brown as a candidate for re...ction to the office of the Clerk ...the County Court of Pocahon...County, subject to the Demo...ic nomination.

...We are authorized to announce ... Grimes as a candidate for the ...ce of Superintendent of Free ...hools for Pocahontas County, ...bject to the Democratic nomi...tion.

G. W. Mann has sold his house ...d lot in Marlinton to John W. ...rry.

W. Crummett is hauling lumber ...m White's on Laurel Creek to ...arlinton.

L. M. McClintic went to the ...t Springs Tuesday to attend to ...me matters for a client.

C. P. Cortelt was in Marlinton ...nday. He is looking for a ...od little farm and has money to ...y for it.

Edwin Beard, of Academy, was ...Marlinton Friday between the ...ains looking after business af...rs.

A. W. Hiner of Sunset was in ...arlinton Friday. He has moved ...to the Clerk property to Reddy ...ofield.

Preston Clark and daughter, ...s McNulty passed Marlinton ...day, going to Mrs McNulty's ...me in Highland County at ...rdow Dale.

Mrs Andrew Price accompan...d by her little daughters, Agnes ...d Margaret, visited Mr and Mrs ...rin Clark, near Academy, from ...turday to Monday.

Miss Stella Garber, only daugh...r of Mr and Mrs Daniel Garber ...Elkins, at one time resident of ...rlinton, was married March 12 ...Jacob H. Yeager of Pickens.

The Farmers Institutes and ...ought Experts have not cut it ...t. Kinnison who will establish ...freshening point there for Mes...rsmith Machinery and the Em...ire State Drill.

The next meeting of Wm Mc...ll's students will be in Marlin...n. Some going into Beckley ...ve been notified to get their ...ipers and go in Baltimore, also ...ar a Miss Wood.

Some excitement was occasion...d by the news in the Cincinnati ...quirer to the effect that Mar...lton could grant liquor licenses ...it was stopped by Judge Keith's ...der. Mr Keith's order was ...ued to prevent his issuing special ...ibitories, only.

It is surprising to notice the ...mount of pork, cats and bear ...ats handed from Marlinton dur...g these March days. If all the ...ecuting were produced in Pitts...rg there would be prosperity ...ough at a solid guarantee and farming ...uld pay fairly indeed.

Frank Dean, the jeweler and ...ptician, is in Staunton, arrang...g to move a well equipped jewel...y store to Marlinton. In the ...antime, while Mr Dean has been ...sidence in Staunton he has made ...iends and a business that will ...ve prosper in Marlinton. Mr ...an's family remains in Staunton ...til school closes. Mr Dean will ...ve a card in the Times when he ...ll be ready for business in Mar...lton.

THE LOG DRIVE

Laboring with Low Water in Knappe Creek while a Good Tide in the River Passes.

Smith & Whiting Having a Hard Time Driving this Year. A Big Jam at the Beaulieu Grounds Estimated to Contain Three Million Feet.

By splashing and hard driving Smith and Whiting will get their logs into the River this week. The drive though large is not as big as the one last year. Seven million feet came down Knappa Creek, and two million will be put in the river farther down, making a drive of nine million feet.

A big jam formed at the bend near the Kennison Ground and reached to Layden Bottom. Capt Smith estimated the jam to contain at least three million feet.

Breaking this jam was rather a tedious business, and had the water been higher it would have been dangerous. Almost every log had to be moved separately and shoved off, between splashes. The last two hundred yards went with a rush, however, and for some time the logs poured out of the Creek into the River in an almost solid stream.

The Creek was filled full of logs in places several deep, and the banks piled high with them. When the logs in the Creek would move, those along the sides would often give way, rolling into the Creek and constantly endangering life and limb of the loggers. There were several narrow escapes but no one was injured, save for a few bruises and spains.

The arks were freighted back from Ronceverte this year and rebuilt at the McGill Siding. Four were built, and are now at the snubbing place above the bridge. They were brought down Sunday and the camp equipment was moved into it from Huntersville on Monday. About seventy-five loggers are now occupying them, but will accomodate at least a hundred. Jim Stretch built them, and is the head pilot.

R. R. Mason is in charge of the driving crew, as usual. J. H. Doyle is the Clerk. Several of the boys about town were going to jooin the drivers when they got to Marlinton, but the recent raw days reminded them that they did not have to go, and so the ranks of the loggers have not been recruited from the men of Marlinton and vicinity to any great extent.

Could the drivers have taken advantage of the tide in the River Sunday it would have saved a great deal of time, as the water was in fine condition.

Frost

Good morning, Mr Editor.

Several farmers are busily engaged in making sugar.

I. B. Moore has got out a good sawset.

Messrs Robinson's mill is in full blast, sawing Price Moore's white pine lumber.

A. Herold has been on the sick list for some time.

Cal Driscol of Ronceverte, accompanied by Samuel Cooper of Marlinton, were in town last week.

Z. R. Goulet will have one of the largest sales that hasever been held on the Creek. this week.

Dr Jordan is kept quite busy.

C. S. Curry has about completed his job of logging for Driscol and Cooper.

C. W. Rider had four sheep killed by dogs last week.

D. W. Dever is still suffering with his hand.

Prof. J. H. Lantz has sold his farm to Hugh Jordan of Virginia

M.F.H. says the man that saws a thousand logs a week is a hustler. We say so too, and the man that tells it will have to hustle also.

C. K. Moore has a job of cutting logs on hand now.

Look out for the candidates—They will be around kissing the babies pretty soon.

John F. Shrader expects to move to Greenbrier this spring.

C. B. Sharp has enlarged his barber shop.

Hannah and Harper are closing out their entire stock at bargain prices.

Who are we going to have for Commissioner of the County?—I say give us a man who has travelled our county roads and knows the condition they are in, and will act accordingly.

XXX

Married. March 19, at Central Hotel, Charles Eldridge Wilfong to Miss Annie Jane Gum; Wm. T. Price, officiating minister.

Married, at Central Hotel, on Thursday, March 20, Jacob Newton Galford to Miss Hattie Alice Wilfong, by Wm. T. Price.

On account of the death of his little child, Dr Campbell will go home to be at Durbin, but will be in Marlinton on the 26th. Office at Mrs Cutter's, near Bank of Marlinton.

The fourth sitting term of the Circuit Court promises to be long as it is crowded and to have considerable business on hand. Court convened on the 24th and April 7 will be the return day for the next term. Court will not have the bridge at this place to contend with. Next time the Court will see the necessity of a change and put the bridge at Cass where it belongs.

It is true and we can say a very good road if the Cass road be put on the bridge. We don't want to go to Frost, across the bridge from the west, and go to Cass to travel to mill and back. We don't think the Court would do the right thing.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Important Communications from Nearly Every Part of the County.

An Heir of L. L. Sander Turns Up. The Bridge Question Discussed. Other Matters of Note.

Dunmore.

Rain and mud, but we look for better weather when the sun crosses the line.

Mrs C. B. Swecker was found lying on the floor unconcious and speechless Saturday, February 15, about four o'clock. She has remained in the same condition ever since, over thirty-six hours. The doctor pronounces it paralysis.

Dr O. J. Campbell was called home by phone from Cass Sunday. His youngest child had pneumonia. A little later a message came saying the child had died about noon.

E. N. Moore received a letter from Thos. C. Sander, of Amflier, Ohio, who thinks he is a brother of L. L. Sander, dec'd. He saw in the Cincinnati Times-Star that he had died without any relatives.

Miss Emma Warwick is teaching her second school at the new hillside school house.

Stock has wintered well and is commanding a good price.

We regret that the supreme court has decided adversely to our county courts with regard to city and corporate license. This is a start down the incline for proud Pocahontas. Lord, deliver our boys from the saloon.

Rev W. W. Carson of Monterey did not come Sunday to fill the appointment made by Rev H. W. McLaughlin on account of sickness in his family. We are snubbing close above the bridge. They were brought down Sunday and the camp equipment was moved into it from Huntersville on Monday. About seventy-five loggers are now occupying them, but will accomodate at least a hundred. Jim Stretch built them, and is the head pilot.

R. R. Mason is in charge of the driving crew, as usual. J. H. Doyle is the Clerk. Several of the boys about town were going to joon the drivers when they got to Marlinton, but the recent raw days reminded them that they did not have to go, and so the ranks of the loggers have not been recruited from the men of Marlinton and vicinity to any great extent.

Could the drivers have taken advantage of the tide in the River Sunday it would have saved a great deal of time, as the water was in fine condition.

Greenbank.

We are having regular March weather.

R. R. Kerr, of Durbin, was in town Saturday.

Give us Dr J. P. Moomau for House of Delegates.

The wild geese were going up north last week.

W. W. Arbogast our road commissioner, says he has to walk over the roads as he cant ride for fear of sinking, but he is working every available man and team to get the road in passable condition.

Mr Nobody just keeps your shoes on, and I will do the same until warm weather. How could I travel your roads if there is no bottom?

Hurrah for Wanless! Another good man on the right side.

Give us W. H. Hull for Commissioner of the County Court, if you please.

Mrs Sam Sheets and Mrs Joe Siple were among the guests of Mrs Dr Little last Saturday.

Sam Sheets, Deputy Sheriff was in town Saturday collecting taxes as usual.

Henry Dickenson, of Durbin, was in town Saturday.

Warwick Gum, of Palmer, is visiting his father, John E. Gum and his many friends in this community.

Give us J. H. Patterson for Circuit Clerk and S. L. Brown for County Clerk and we will be satisfied along that line.

Can any church prosper when its members and especially those in official positions advocate the license saloon? God pity such, and help them to see the truth as Thy Word is Truth.

Mr Masters of McDowell is a clerk for J. M. Mouser.

When in town don't forget to stop at the postoffice and inquire for your mail, and get a bottle of medicine to cure your rheumatism.

R. H. Boal and family will go to Piedmont this week. We are sorry to see Ray them and wish them all prosperity in their new home.

J. W. Oliver don't sing West Virginia Hills now, but its Sweetly-O-Baby. Its a girl.

The Bridge Question.

Where should the bridge across the Greenbrier be built? That is the question that interests all, and we think where the most money is invested, and the most people are accommodated that is the place for the bridge. That is Cass. The large number of laborers trade with the company which employs them, and the farmer knows he can readily sale for his produce, there for we conclude that Cass will accomodate the largest number. We are sure the bridge should not be further down the river. Never!

Cass is our nearest market for large quantities, where we can find a ready sale for any thing we have to sell; it is our nearest depot and express office, where we can get flour, grain and salt; where the merchants get their goods, and where we can go to the mills of ready grist, or get flour. If the bridge at this place is not kept there the County Court will not be performing as it should, and put the bridge at Cass where it belongs.

It is true that we can get a very good road if the Court will help us to build it. We don't want to go to Frost, across the bridge from the west, and go to Cass to travel to mill and back. We don't think the Court would do the right thing.

A VOTER.

Glade Hill

And then it snowed about 24 inches. Then it cleared up and the sun shone and the rain came and the snow went off.

Charles Corbett passed here one day last week on his way from Cass to home on Jacksons River. He reports snow 4 feet deep on Cheat.

Miss Maud Mason has closed her school at Oak Grove and has returned to her home at Michaels Peak.

Mervin Sharp and little brother Letcher were visiting friends and relatives in this part last week.

What we Pocahontas people most need is an engineer corps to locate the bottom of our roads as they are in a very dangerous condition.

Father Pooh was a welcome visitor last week.

H. F. Arbogast of Louise was in this part one day last week.

W. A. G. Sharp, John A. Moore and Rev Pullin passed here one day last week enroute for Forrest

We notice in a recent copy of the Times why Miss Pooh did not write from Arbovale instead of Louise. Simply because he lives at Glade Hill. By a mistake his letter was headed Ahovals.

We echo Mr Pooh's sentiments in regard to a bridge at Forrest. Everybody knows that the merchants at Dunmore, Greenbank, Arbovale and Frost can all get goods at Forrest. For over a month the river hasbeen past forling half of the time. A blind man could see that a bridge at Forrest would be a greater convenience to more people than at any other place in the county.

The dance given by Mr and Mrs Letcher Hudson on February 28 was enjoyed by quite a number of young people from all over upper Pocahontas. Aprize was given to the most popular young lady, being won by Miss Hattie Moore. At midnight a bountiful supper was served by dainty hands, and then the dancing went on merrily until the wee hours, when the guests went to their respective homes, thanking Mr andMrs Hull son for their kindness and hospitality.

—Miss Pooh.

Clover Lick

We have been having all kinds of winter with about two feet of snow,

The mud is just out ofsight now

Rev Guy H. Crook preached a very able sermon at the station Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

J. C. Price was a pleasant caller in this part last week.

Lee Hambrick, of Webster, is visiting his brother B. B. Hambrick of Clover Lick.

Amos Wooddell of Linnwood, was in town this week trading with Coyner Bros., our merchants.

S. B. Hannah of Greenbank has brought over a nice lot of cattle to be fed.

E. D. Meeks is engaged in the skunk business.

W. R. Cole and Company is doing a big business in the stave line at Clover Lick.

B. B. Hambrick says skunk hunting is not so funny when it is so muddy.

Miss Hattie Moore paid the Hills a short visit some time ago.

Bird Ray, we are glad to say, is improving in health after a severe spell of sickness.

—A. Subscriber

Academy.

And it rained once more and the roads are muddy.

Henry Dickenson, of the beautiful town of Durbin was in our village Saturday.

Sherman Sutton is making improvements on the roads.

Summers Sharp closed his school at Mosey Flat last Friday with a big entertainment, which was enjoyed by all present.

George Sutton of Virginia is visiting his brother Sherman Sutton at this time.

G. W. Mallow of Pendleton was out last week looking after his interest in the store at this place.

Oberlin College has a red bird in its eye in the direction of Greenbank.

Wlie R. Arbogast, Secretary of the Arbovale Literary Society, says he would not trade positions with the President of the U. S.

Miss Gertie Beverage of Greenbank was in town Saturday.

O for a flying machine that we might fly like a bird over the roads for they are impassable.

—Peter-Fly-Bucket.

Miss Rose Cooper will leave for Baltimore next week to lay in a full line of up-to-date millinery. She will bark with milliners by April 1st and open for business with a full line at Samuel Cooper's store, opposite Bank of Marlinton.

BIG PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
OF
J. H. LANTZ'S PERSONAL PROPERTY
APRIL 5, 1902

I will sell at Public Auction at my residence on Knapps Creek ... to Cass

1 Mare and two colts
2 Cows
1 Heifer
1 Holstein Bull
1 McCormick Mower
1 New Mowing
1 Set of Team Harness
1 Wagon
About 100 Bushel of Wheat
25 Bushel of Potatoes
A Lot of Home and ... Furnishings

...

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court, of Pocahontas County West Virginia, entered at the October term, 1901, in the chancery cause of R. H. Liggett vs Lizzie F. Davis and others, the undersigned Special Commissioner will on

Tuesday, April 1, 1902,

at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas County, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following property:

The one-sixth undivided interest of J. W. Davis (said interest is 58 acres and 53½ poles) in a tract of land adjoining Ed Duley, S. B. Hannah, and others on the waVirginia. Said land is principalimproved and is fine blue grass grazing land.

Terms of Sale

So much cash in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months in equal installments, with interest from date purchaser executing his bonds, with good personal security for the deferred installments, the title to be retained as ultimate security

L. M. McCLINTIC
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the above named Special Commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

COMMISSSIONERS SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 7th day of October, 1901, in the chancery cause therein pending in which the Pocahontas Development Company is plaintiff and S. B. Scott, Jr., is defendant, the undersigned special commissioner will on

Tuesday, April 1, 1902,

At the front door of the Court-House of Pocahontas County, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following property:

Lot 18 in block 44
Lot 19 in Block 44
Lot 20 in Block 44

As shown on the proper plat of the town of Marlinton. On said land is a five roomed dwelling house and is the property on which the said S. B. Scott, Jr now resides.

Terms of Sale

So much cash in hand as is necessary to satisfy decree in this cause of $499.50, and interest, the costs of suit and expenses of sale; and as to residue, bonds with good security will be taken, bearing interest from date, in equal installments, payable on the 24th day of ments, payable on the 29th day of of November 1903, respectively. Title retained as ultimate security

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk, of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, do hereby certify thatthe above named Special Commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

* * *

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a deed of trust executed by W. D. Newcomer to me as trustee on the 8th day of July, 1899, to secure Henry Barlow, L. H. Taylar, Jane M. Moore, Barlow and Moore, and Nancy, Newcomer beneficiaries, in sums severally due them, said deed of trust, being of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in Deed Book, No. 19, at page 42 and default having been made in the payment of said debts and being requested so to do by said beneficiaries, the undersigned trustee will on

Tuesday, April 1, 1902,

between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas county, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following property:

A tract of 100 acres of land lying on the waters of Big Laurel Creek in Edray district of said Pocahontas county, being the same land conveyed to the said W. D. Newcomer by L. B. Carter and Susan J. Carter by deed dated on the 17th day of May, 1886 — Said tract is situated near where the public road crosses the summit of Stoney Creek Mountain and as is known as the Aldridge land.

Terms of Sale: One third of the purchase money cash in hand one third in one year and one third in two year, and the residue thereof with interest in two years from date of sale, the purchaser executing note with good security for the deferred payments, and the legal title to be retained as further security.

S. B. McCOY, Trustee
L. M. McClintic, Attorney.

Undertaking.

Academy & Seebert, W. Va.

We keep on hand a line of Coffins from the plainest to the best and finest ever seen in this county. Full line of burial robes for men, women and children. An elegant hearse, the ...

WHAT IS Cash Bargain Hou ? ?

It is the offspring of a small business started at Edra 14x20. Now it is considered the largest building in the of bargains for cash buyers.

Here are a few words from a customer who bought t town shoe and a prominent citizen of this community.

Mr Peter McCarty says that he bought a pair of shoes a year and a few days ago for $3.50. He wore since and is still wearing them. The shoes don't leak a you want the Cutter shoe I will furnish you the genuine Cutter's name on them and stamped No 1. It is the pol store to have the real thing.

There was a lively conversation between two ladies, she didn't think the Venitian cloth which Golden offers could be good, and that it was impossible to sell a first for the price. Mrs R. who overheard the conversation that she was wearing a skirt from the same goods and it new. She had to pay 40 cents as it had been reduced from 50 cents. You will appreciate I offer in woolen goods. They are 25 per cent less than former price as I am in need of to New York right soon.

The Big Cash Store.

Conducted by PAUL GOLDEN.

Auction Sale

Of REAL ESTATE and Personal Property.

On Tuesday, May 6th, 1902, we will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, the following real estate and personal property, located on Greenbrier River in Pocahontas County W. Va., one mile from Collins station namely: 280 acres of land more or less of which 200 acres is well timbered with white oak and red oak and some ash and hemlock.

7 head of cows.
1 three year old heifer
9 head of yearling cattle.
4 head of horses, 3 work horses and 1 two year old colt.
7 hogs
1 good Turnbull wagon
1 McCormick mowing machine
1 McCormick hay rake

Other farming implements and household and kitchen furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale: Five dollars and under cash; over five dollars on a credit until October 1, 1902, negotiable note bearing interest with two good indorsers.

SAMUEL J. HEVNER AND BROTHERS
Swecker, Auctioneer.

WESTERN EMIGRANTS —AND— HOME SEEKERS

If you are contemplating a trip to the great agricultural districts of the West, Northwest or Southwest, you will find it to your interest to write to the undersigned for the lowest rates.

He Will Save You Money

and send you by the most direct routes with no midnight changes of cars or omnibus transfers. Very low emigrant and colonists rate in effect every day during the months of March and April to points in

South Dakota, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California.

Write for full information. One cent spent in a postal card may be the means of saving you several dollars. No trouble to answer all questions, and all letters will receive prompt attention.

T. A. GARRIGAN,
S. E. Pass. Agt., Ruffner, W. Va.

Wanted

If you want to make a little extra

MONEY

during your spare hours you can easily do so by gathering up all your old brass, rubber, etc., and sending it to Lazar Spencer, Ronceverte, W. Va. He buys it all and pays the the freight. If you have any thing in this line you will do well to write him for prices. Don't forget the address:

L. SPENCER,
Ronceverte, W. Va.

SCHOOL
The Modern

Who Sells

The best 12 inch top shoe in this burg!

Who Has
the agency here for A. A. CUTTER SHO

Who Buys
direct from A. A. Cutter!

Who Keeps
the first grade A. A. Cutter Shoes!

Who Puts
out a sweeping challenge to the entire re Pocahontas County every now and then our Goods and Prices

QUALITY FOR QUALITY,
PRICE FOR PRICE.

Who's Store
is the cleanest in town!

Who Don't
allow drunken people to lay around the s

Who Don't
allow people to curse and swear in the presence of ladies.

Who Guarantees
the prices on everything he sells!

Who Refunds
the money if purchaser is not satisfied!

Who Considers
one man's dollar as good as the next m cents!

Who Sells
the Same Goods for Less Money!

Where Is
THE BEST PLACE FOR YOU TO TR

We Say

we sell the best 12 inch top shoe in th have the agency for A. A. Cutter Sh them direct from A. A. Cutter. We grade only. And sell them for less mon dealers sell the second grade.

We challenge the whole retail trade County to match values. We say ou cleanest in town. We don't allow dru lay around the store. We don't allow and swear in the presence of ladies. money if purchase is not satisfactory.

We consider one man's dollar as go man's hundred cents. We don't charg a pair of shoes and sell the next man for $2.00, or charge you $2.00 for a and sell the next man the same suit f sell you the same goods you see on screen. We are willing to give a li any body who will prove contrary statements.

ectory,

SOVERNMENT
A. B. White
of State, Wm. M. O.

Free Schools, T. C.

C. Scherr
Peter Silman
General, Romeo H.

G. W. Starks
ner of Banking, M.

General, S. B. Baker
ner of Labor, J. V.

Inspector, J. W.
nden, E. F. Smith

SENATORS
ns, Elkins,
t, Wheeling

GRESSMEN
Dovener, Wheeling
Dayton, Phillipi
Gaines, Charleston
Hughes, Huntington

Court of Appeals
annon, Pres, Weston
nbarger, Point Pleas-

Whorter, Charleston
re H. Dent, Grafton
Charleston and Wed-
nuary; Wheeling, 1st
in June; Charleston,
July in September.

ICIAL CIRCUIT
horter, Judge, Lewis-

ent of Terms
th Tuesday in Febru-
uesday in May; 3rd
September.
; 3rd Tuesday in
uesday in June; 1st
November.
1 Tuesday in March;
in June; 3rd Tuesday

a, 1st Tuesday in
Tuesday in June; 1st
October.
4th Tues day in Janus
sday in May; 4th Tu-
gust.

TORIAL DISTRICT
Pocahontas, Web-
n, Gilmer, Calhoun.

ampbell, Calhoun Co.
d, Senator, Gilmer Co

TY OFFICERS
ree in Legislature
rClintic, Marlinton
Attorney
Neel, Marlinton

ore, Dunmore

Callison, Academy
heets, Dunmore
t Court
terson, Marlinton
y Court
wn, Marlinton

rt
rlow, Pres., Hunters-

Neel, Mill Point
Warwick, Greenbank
e Tuesday of January
of March 4th Tues-
4th Tuesday of Sep-

ard, Hunnersville
Schools
arwick, J. Edray

Moore, Edr
er School Lands
ager, Marlinton

Gatewood, Linnwood
nnah, Yeki
Moore, Edray
ell, Greenbank
E. Academy,
Kerrick, Hunnersville
, Marlinton

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, Marlinton

Moore, Edr
gnet, Durbin
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McClintic

in, Labelle
rson, Locust
on, Millpoint
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ster, Hunnersville
ster, Dunmore
nnie, Dunmore
ernment, Travelers

Bridge, Buckeye
wan, Greenbank
arlow, Edray
er, Travelers Repose
ager, Arbovale
ger, Hunnersville

ager, Durbin
ger, Buckeye
Bush, Vesta
r, Academy
Neel, Labelle

, Lapeer
ster, Lake Sh
ger, Durbin
ger, Buckeye
Neel, Labelle

Huntersville—O. B. Sharp, Pres.; W. A. G. Sharp, S. P. Curry, W. H. Grose, Secy.
Levels—Isaac McNeel, Pres.; Dr. F. T. McClintic, G. W. Callison, W. W. Ruckman, Secy.
Jury Commissioners
Isaac McNeel, S. B. Moore
Commissioners in Chancery
W. A. Bratton, N. C. McNeil, S. B. Scott, Jr., F. R. Hill.
Commissioners of Accounts
J. H. Patterson, L. M. McClintic.
General Receiver
Levi Gay, Marlinton
County Surveyor
George Baxter, Onoto
Board of Health
Dr Ligon, Pres.; E. N. Moore, T. S. McNeel, Amos Barlow, W. H. Auldridge.

CITIZENS TRUST AND GUARANTY COMPANY OF WEST VIRGINIA.

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; court bonds of all kinds; attachments, indemnifying bonds, in junction bonds; bank officials, contractors bonds, treasurers, etc.

T. S. McNEEL,
Agent for Pocahontas County

APPOINTMENTS.

Huntersville Circuit, M E Church S:

Rev H. Lawson, Pastor.

1st Sunday,—Mt Vernon, 11 a. m.
Sunset, 3 p. m.
Huntersville 7.30 p. m

2d Sunday,—Marlinton 11 a. m.
Mt Pleasant 3 p. m.

3d Sunday,—Huntersville 11 a. m.
Bethel 3 p. m.
Mt Vernon 7 30 p. m.

4th Sunday—Mt Pleasant 11 a. m.
Marlinton 8 p. m.

* * *

During the absence of Rev H. W. McLaughlin his churches will be supplied as follows:

Third Sunday of March—Rev W. W. Carson: Liberty 11 a. m.; Baxter, 3.30 p. m.; Rev Mr Black burst at Cass, 7 p. m.

Fifth Sunday of March—Rev Ben Harrop: Baxter, Saturday night, 7 p. m.; Liberty 11 a. m.; Cass, 7 p. m.

First Sunday of April—Rev R. L. Telford: Liberty 11 a. m.; Baxter, 3.30 p. m.; Cass 7 p m.

Fourth Sunday of April—Rev W. T. Price, Cass, 11 a.m.

Third Sunday of April, Rev W. T. Price, Baxter 11 a. m.; Liberty, 7 p. m.

Members of Congregations will please preserve.

* * *

M E. Church Rev A.M.Crabtree
February, 1902
1st Sunday—Mary's Chapel, on Elk, 10 a. m. Slaty Fork, 3 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Swago 10 a. m.; Marlinton 3 p. m.
Quarterly Meeting at Edray February 15 and 16. Preaching Friday night previous at 7 p. m.
4th Sunday—West Union at 10-30 a. m.; Laurel Creek at 3 p. m.

* * *

Marlinton Circuit M. P. Church.
1st Sunday,—Bethel, 10:30 a. m.
Riverside, 3:00 p. m
2d Sunday,—Burr Valley, 10:30 p m
Beaver Valley, 3:00 p. m.
3d Sunday,—Droop Mt 10:30 a. m.
Brownstown, 3:00 p. m.
4th Sunday—Fairview, 10:30 a. m.
———— 3:00 p. m.

Marlinton, ————
Oliver Lowther, Pastor
Marlinton Circuit.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

W. M. Dean, of Lobelia has taken the agency for the genuine High Arm Singer Sewing Machine, especially adopted to family sewing. And more generally used throughout the world than all other machines combined. The self threading shuttle is the perfection of simplicity; its movements being shorter than in any other similar machine. Less effort is required for its operation. You can get one of these excellent machines on very easy terms by calling on or addressing the above named agent. He will put the machine in your house, teach you how to use it. Don't fail to see one of these great blessings for the housekeeper.

NOTICE

All persons holding claims against the estate of Charles Showalter, deceased, will present same to be approved for settlement to EMERY SHINERER, Administrator of Charles Showalter, deceased.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE.

The following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned for settlement, viz:

P. A. Kennard, Exor. of Henry White.
Robert Gibson Exor. of Wm. Gibson.
Dolph Bird Admr. of M. G. Matheny.
Geo. F. Alderman, Admr. of John A. Alderman.
Given under my hand this 28th day of February, 1902.
J. H. PATTERSON,
Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of R. A. Yeager, deceased, will present them or cause to be so presented to the undersigned, properly proven, for settlement within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

Administratrix of R. A. Yeager, dec'd.

WOODS AND WATER

DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by
TERRY BELL HUNTER
and
HANDY BAITE POLE

EARLY FISHING IN THE GREENBRIER.

When the bass was first placed in Greenbrier River, the stream swarmed with small fry which caused the new fish to flourish and grow very plentiful in a few years There seems to be no limit to the number of fish that may be produced from a few pairs if there is enough to eat, and a bass which has all that he can eat will reach the extra ordinary length of 18 inches at one year old, while ordinary members of the family are seven inches long.

The propagation of the bass went along quietly under the waters of the Greenbrier for a year or two when suddenly the stream became one of the best bass streams in the country and has remained so ever since.

The angler could cast any kind of a fly upon the surface of the deep pools and a big bass would boil up and take it. The sport is of a more temperate order now, but it is still very fair. The good old times of the eighties when a school of minnows was on every shoal and a crawfish under every stone in the branches, and the bass has had to go to work.

The bass is to the catfish what a timber wolf is to sheep. They have driven the catfish (one of the best table fish in the world when taken in pure water) practically from the river. In 1886 I saw fully a hundred large catfish in the upper Kee Eddy in one school, gently wheeling and turning. As I have never seen two catfish together since then I have often wondered if it was not a last stand of some of the catfish against the conquering Uitlander. In those days there was probably hundreds of black bass in every pool of the Greenbrier in this section. A catch was an absolute certainty if the stage of the water was any thing near right.

In 1886 I caught a bass at the mouth of Knapps Creek which weighted 4 pounds and 12 ounces. It is the largest bass I have ever landed though I have caught some thousands since then. My fishing has been confined mostly to pools within walking distance of the town of Marlinton, where the pools are shallow, and it is unusual to take a bass of this size. In fact I do not know of any fish as large as this having been taken from any of the pools near Marlinton, unless it was one that measured 22 inches, but was not weighed, but at Buckeye where there is a deep pool five pounders are not so rare. I used to parse a sentence at school to the effect: "The largest fish live in the deepest water," and I have found it true inreiver fishing.

1886 the deepest pool near Marlinton was the big round pool at the mouth of Knapp's Creek, surrounded by little islands. This pool is now filled up with sand, and hardly a trace remains of one of the best fishing holes of the river. It was one of the few places that was over your head when you went swimming. Down you would allow yourself to drop until you were all but under and finding no bottom and a very unstable footing, you would fight to get back on the surface. One morning I took a fine lot of crawfish and went down to this pool to fish. The sky was over cast and the sun was barely shining thro' the clouds. The water, I remember, looked black in the pool. The fish bit rapidly. I was standing on one of the islands and on the opposite side of the pool was a sunken tree whose top extended above the water, and I had been trying to reach that particular spot all morning by casting. The casts had all fallen short however, but the line was no sooner in the water than a bass would pounce upon the bait and move off with it. In a very short time I had caught 16 average bass, and then I managed to land a white crawfish just under the tree top. The biggest bass I have ever seen fairly stuck his head out of the water to seize the bait, took it down with him and the line cut the water as the fish described a semi-circle. The hook was firmly imbedded and the fish shouted up on the surface, his golden sides lighting up the whole pool. He swam back and forth before his retreat for some minutes, but he was fat and lobberly and after a time he was hauled out a dead weight. This fish weighed almost as much as the other 16 of the catch.

* * *

On another occasion I went partners with a boy to set a trot line across this pool. I had saved all the string I could find, and had made a rope of many pieces. The division of spoils was to be on this basis. We were to set the line and each put on his own hook and each to take what fish were caught on his respective hooks. I had as I remember, some seventy odd hooks on the line and my partner had six. When we went out next morning in a leaky boat that required the services of one to bail in order to keep it afloat, we saw that the trot line was drawn down to the middle and was apparently a fathom deep. We pulled hard to get to the hook and there we are sometimes less up course of my partner's hooks. It probably would be of no avail to attempt to describe or to attempt to picture any thing like the excitement that followed. Suffice it to say that the bass had the fortitude to amputate his leg to save his life.

In time this wolf probably from the same force that enabled him to perform this heroic act of cutting his leg off with his teeth, became the leader of the band and was known to hunters as the largest wolf in the mountains.

He had a peculiarity besides, in that he was right gray, while the rest of the pack had tawny hides, some approaching the color of a red fox.

On one occasion Josiah Beard, Clerk of the County Court, and C. W. Beard, his son, now 75 years old, but to whom the thought of hunting is as breath to the nostrils, went to the head of Cranberry, hunting.

While in the Moses Poage sugar camp, now N. J. Brown's, Mr Beard, the elder, saw a wolf coming. Both were leading dogs and they silently withdrew behind a large tree. The wolf came hurrying along and passed within a short distance of them, but neither got a shot, not being able to catch sight on their rifles.

Next came the big gray, three-legged wolf, and a shot was not taken that time. In the days of the flint lock rifle powder was not burned by hunters until all things were ready for it took too much time to reload.

A third wolf came by and at that one Mr Beard took a shot, shooting through the hips. The dogs were loosed, and they sprang out at the creature which took refuge in a fallen tree, and there stood off the dogs, one of which was a large grey hound. Shouting to his son not to shoot for fear of killing a dog, the hunters reconoitered and Mr Beard then took his son's gun and shot at the wolf but only grazed it and shot the grey hound in the foot, making a bad wound: the very thing he had feared doing.

The wolf sprang out of his corner and made off. The grey hound was badly off and lay howling. The other dogs refused to follow. The younger Mr Beard ran after the wounded wolf and was just about able to keep his distance, when the grey hound came to, and racing on three legs, overtook the wolf and catching him by the throat threw the animal down. Mr Beard took it by the hind legs and held it down while his father dispatched it with his hunting knife.

A short time after this DrMann put out his famous bait of a horse that had been led bleeding a long distance, then shot and impregnated with strychnine. This caused a holocaust among the wolves and ravens of that region and one of the first wolves to be found was the big gray three legged wolf.

This was the beginning of the use of strychnine by which means the county has been rid of the terrible timber wolf.

Public Sale

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, March 29, 1902, at my home on Elk, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property:

Six head of cows
Six calves, yearlings in the spring, of which 1 is a bull, two steers, and 3 heifers.
One three year old colt
17 head of sheep
25 or 30 Hives of Bees
Farming implements, such as a mowing machine, plows, harrows, etc.
Household and kitchen furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale: $5 and under cash. Over $5 on a credit to October 1, 1902, negotiable note bearing interest, with two good endorsers.

JACOB S. MOORE.
Swecker, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE.

Having decided to go into business elsewhere, we offer for sale privately within thirty days from this date our two story store and dwelling at Marlinton, W. Va., on 3rd Avenue, adjoining the property of R. B. Slaven. House new, 20 x 54 feet, arranged for store and ware room down stairs and dwelling with five rooms upstairs. Gable front.

We will also sell privately stock in store consisting of cigars, tobacco, groceries, etc.

We will also sell privately our kitchen and household furniture, consisting of beds, bedding, bed springs, chairs, heating stoves, etc. All new.

Will also sell One large Music Machine.

Terms reasonable.

The City Restaurant, and Fruit Store.

For particulars call on or write to T. C. Chilton, Marlinton, W.Va.

NOTICE

I will be at Cass, March 5th, to receive tax digest.
Travelers Repose Mar. 13, 4 days
Durbin at. March 21, for 6 days
Marlinton, March 28, for 10 days
O. J. Campbell, Deputy.

NOTICE

We have taken charge of the Lobelia mills at Lobelia, and earnestly solicit your patronage. We will endeavor to please and receive orders for our customers in every way we possibly can. We always keep on hand a supply of Flour, Meal, Bran, Shorts, and Ground Chops.

Thanking you for your past favors, we remain yours truly,
Lobelia Milling Co.

DEAL WITH THE MAKERS

Don't pay two extra profits when you buy carriages and harness. Deal with the factory. Get our lowest wholesale rates. Our system of selling direct to customers is saving thousands of dollars to carriage buyers in every corner of the country. We quote the same rates to you that we would give the largest wholesale jobber, and we offer you an assortment to choose from such as no other dealer can show. With every purchase we give a positive guarantee. If it is not as represented, you can return the vehicle to us and we will pay freight charges both ways. We can also

Save two Profits

for you on harness and other horse equipments. Write for our free illustrated catalogue in which we describe the location, surveys, distances, etc., that have made our factory famous for their high grade. Don't wait until your team is more property, write to-day and have the catalogue by you for future use.

THE COLUMBUS CARRIAGE & HARNESS CO.,
Columbus, O., P. O. Box 772.
St. Louis, Mo., P. O. Box 54.
Write to nearest office.

No. 101 Single Piano Box Buggy Harness. Price $9.00

THE FURNISHER,

We only carry such goods as we can absolutely guarantee to be of the best quality, latest styles and from reliable manufacturers, and at prices so close to what others charge for what is known as seconds and thirds that you will be surprised that you have allowed yourself to be deceived so long.

We are sole agents for the famous "Knox" Hats, the the "Ralston Health" shoes, Hannan & Son's fine shoes, and the noted "Douglas Shoe."

We carry everything worn by man and boy.

You will always find the newest in neck wear, collars, cuffs, hosiery, and novelties.

Our line of underwear, from 50c to $1 per garment, will make you smile when you think of the cold weather just ahead.

Our line of goods for working men are too numerous to mention and are all from the very best manufacturers.

Call on or write to us. Special attention paid mail orders.

Very respectfully,

The Furnisher.

ROBT. M. BELL, Salesman
RONCEVERTE, West Virginia.

NOTICE.

We need money and will sell at greatly reduced prices from now till April 1st, 1902.

Bring your cash and goods trade and be convinced. We are not selling out but we are selling a little lower than those who say they are. Come everyone and let me give you a receipt for what you owe me. Don't use my money.

Yours Respt.

B. F. HAMILTON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

January 1, 1902

We Will PAY Cash,

On Stump for white oak 60 feet to 70 feet in length, 15 inches to 19 inches in diameter at butt, 6 inches to 9 inches in dlameter at top and to be straight sticks.

Address
Wm. R. COLE & Co., Clover Lick, W. Va.
Wm. R. COLE & Co., 11 Broadway, New York

Administratrix' Sale

As administratrix of Henry A. Yeager, dec'd, I will on

March 27, 1902,

at Marlinton, Pocahottas County, West Virginia, sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder

One planer and matcher with fixtures
One pony planer
Table with four rip saws
One engine and boiler
About 75,000 feet of sawn lumber

Also

One mowing machine, one wagon, one buggy, stoves and other articles too numerous to mention belonging to the said estate.

On March 25,1902

at the Buckeye Siding I will sell in the same manner

About 35,000 feet of sawn lumber
80 railroad ties

On March 26, 1902

at the Harper Siding I will sell in the same manner

About 35,000 feet of sawn lumber

Terms of Sale.—All sums of ten dollars and under cash; all sums over that amount upon a credit of six months, the purchaser executing a bond with good personal security bearing interest from date.

SWECKER, Auctioneer.

The Hardw Store.

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Furnitu and Undert

The Pocahontas pany is carrying plete line of Fine ing Machines, &c. We carry a large Wall Paper: Every week we for Wall paper. samples, and let u our order.

Undertaking

Our Undertakin the most complet the county. We c the time Coffins want to call special Complete Line of C We make a specialt and have a nice as All arrangements als entrusted to on

Respectfully,
Pocahontas F
Marlinton, W. Va

Marlinton wheelwri Blacksmi Shop

EAST & GABE
Wagons and buggi of Repairing no
Having enlarge are now prepared of Wood and Iron short notice.
Big Shop, nin firm—you will while you wait for dies as well as ou shop, so we allow ing our drinking
Buggy work and a specialty. Shop the Bridge—Bayn
EAST & G

Smith & H
DEALE
FRESH
MARLINTO
Orders filled by E
LOCATED
to Bank of Marlin
Fresh meats ever
Saturday.
EAST END
W. L. M
Good Safe Horses
Carriages, Pho

Anthony.

It raineth, snoweth and the wind bloweth and the mud is too deep to be measured.

Andrew Price and family are living at T. A. Sydenstricker's.

Mrs Pat McNulty returned to her home last week.

J. B. Grimes, who has announced himself candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, was in town soliciting votes. We wish him success as he is one of our best men.

T. A. Bruffey, J. P., of Lobelia, spent Monday evening in town shaking hands with all voters. He says he is a candidate but he don't know what office he is out for yet. Come again, we are always glad to see you.

Sugar making is a slow go. Several parties have been invited to camp to partake at the warm sugar.

E. I. Holt was in Marlinton on business.

J. Forrest Hill has gone to Monterey to deliver a team of horses which he sold a few days ago.

Miss Belle Hayes is quite ill as this writing.

Dr. F. T. McClintic's children have whoopingcough but are improving.

E. O. Moore had the misfortune to have his horse very badly kicked Sunday morning, which prevents him from going to see his best girl.

T. A. Sydenstricker has rented C. W. Beard's farm.

Uncle Sam the Millpoint correspondent seems to be a dangerous man to cut and shoot—cut around the corner and shoot for home.

Born, to MrandMrs Chas. Steel a girl.

—Medller.

Pugh Lane

Feed is scarce.

It still rains snows and blows

Mrs Florence Mann is quite ill at this writing.

Died, March 13, 1902, Mrs Jacob Waugh. She has been sickfor some time. She is survived by a husband and has left two little children motherless.

E. C. Allen is working in Marlinton.

H. W. Walton, of Pleasant Hill was at Poage Lane Sunday looking after his interest.

George Bright's school closed last Friday with an entertainment at night, which was fine.

People are fixing for sugar making.

Peter Shinneberry says he believes in trading horses.

We have a good school taught at Poage's Lane by Miss R. F. McKeever.

Misses Myrtle and Edna McClung were visiting at Giles Sharp last week.

We are glad to know that little Alva Johnson is recovering. He was treated by Dr Price.

Keep your eye on the Educator —another wedding insight.

Addison McClung and Marion Shinneberry are cutting cordwood for Q. W. Poage.

Mrs Ella Bennett with her two children is visiting Mrs Lydia McClung, her sister.

Sam Higgins is making sugar

Page Gay and Walter Mann have returned from Weston. They seem to be getting along nicely.

—Sweet Bunch ofDaisies

Baxter Creek

Having seen nothing in your paper for some time from this vicinity I will give a few items.

Dan OConnel had his camp equipment moved from here last week. It was loaded on the train at Dun and shipped to White Sulphur Springs.

C. W. Underwood has rented his mill to Sandy Piper who is doing a flourishing business.

Charles N. McComb is moving to his farm which he recently purchased for William Alderman.

John McComb is home from camp with a case of rheumatism.

J. R. Fyles of Seebert was over on the Creek last week buying stock.

Price Sheets has begun sawing at Henry McComb's.

Sam Kline is still on the sick list.

Henry Gum is also on the sick list.

Our new Doctor is home from Camp.

Some one shot a horse for Mrs Susan Fyles last week.

Will McLaughlin and Thomas Courtney of Marlinton had their teams on the Creek last week moving D. O'Connel's Camp outfit to Dun.

J. B. Fyles has been busy hauling for D. O'Connell.

Our school taught by Miss Nora Sullivan closed with a big debate.

George Underwood has come home from George Moore's.

Sheriff Moore was on the Creek looking for a speculator.

Ed. Alderman is going to move to Huntersville on the Keister farm.

Frank Sharp from Gilmer County is visiting his grandmother, Mrs Sarah Sharp.

Lee Fyles is making extensive improvements about his farm this winter.

John Moore contemplates moving next week.

Miss Lena Fyles is in Covington on a visit.

Mr. Hammond and brother have gone over the range hunting.

We want two good editors on the Creek. Each one tell us some way to obtain them.

BEAVER DAM

Dear Editor—As I have seen nothing from this part lately I will give you a few.

We have had all sorts of winter out here with lots of snow yet but the school went on just the same. Dorsey Little taught our school. Dorsey is the best teacher that has taught here for some years. Come next winter, Dorsey, you are a good little one.

The Board was so good as to let us in our new school house, and now we use the old one for a wood house.

Aunt Mary McCollam has been visiting in this part, making our neighbors rejoice. She gave a boy to J. M. McKenny, and a 13pound girl to Dan Monday. Dan was the proudest man on the Dam.

G. W. Rodgers is making shingles for his new house on the Beginning Place.

Some little moving in this part: George Simmons moved to W. McClintic's house; Jim Shafer to Joe McNeil's place; James Sheets to his Simmons place. Come on people: we love good neighbors

F. M. McCoy is preparing to make sugar. He is still big and as strong as ever.

Mr Editor, the ramps will soon be up: come over.

MR TUBMAN.

DRY BRANCH

Mr Editor Times—As I have not seen anything from this part I will drop you a few lines to let you know that we are still alive and have gotten this far through the winter, and are glad to see the ground again, as we have had so much snow this winter.

The people are generally well.

Feed is scarce.

Dave Lindseys infant child was interred at the Mingo cemetary March 19.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Luke Ware, a daughter.

Wm. Brady had the misfortune to get his store burned on Wednesday. A total loss except $100 worth of goods which were carried out.

We understand that H. B. Marshall got badly hurt March 19 by being thrown from his horse.

Clark Sharp is working his team at Clover Lick.

Boys, if you want to shed your whiskers just call on Hanson Sharp. He has just got back from Missouri, where he has been off learning the barber trade.

Miss Effie Gay of Elk has gone home. She has spent several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs Cecil Marshall.

Henry Waugh hauled a load of hay for Dr Cameron from A. C. L. Gatewood's.

Rev Ingram is holding a protracted meeting this week at the Mace school house.

—A Subscriber.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas County, ss.:

At rules held in the Clerks Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in the month of March, 1902.

Andrew Price, Trustee, Plaintiff vs

R. L. Malcomb and R. L. Malcomb, trading and doing business as R. L. Malcomb and Co., John Waugh, Levi Waugh, Dora Malcomb, Margaret R. Malcomb, J. W. McClure, Wesley Duffield, Hinton Grocery Company, a corporation, Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, Worthington Hardware Company, a corporation, G. W. Quarles and Co., G. A. and L. A. Horner, Defendents

The object of this sit is to have a Special Receiver appointed of the personal property of R. L. Malcomb and Company, to collect the indebtedness due said firm and to apply the same pro rata on the indebtedness of said R. L. Malcomb and Co., to take all accounts necessary to settle up the affairs of said firm. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants, G. W. Quarles, trading and doing business as G. W Quarles and Co. G. A. Horner and A. L. Horner, partners, trading and doing business as G. A. and L. A. Horner, Worthington Hardware Co., are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. Teste:

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

Price, Sol.

Trustee's Sale

Of Valuable Sawmill Machinery

Pursuant to authority vested in me as trustee under a deed of trust made on the 9th day of July, 1901, by Henry A. Yeager to N. C. McNeil, Trustee, to secure the payment of a certain note payable to Frick Company, a corporation, of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in the trust deed book No. 1, at page 348, I will on

Saturday April 5th, 1902, between the hour of 10 a.m and the hour of 4 p. m., atthe place on Johnson Run about one mile from Marlinton in said county, where the mill hereinafter described is situated, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following property:

One Frick Company No. 1 saw mill complete, with the saw and all the fixtures and appurtances thereto belonging, No. 2235.

One Frick Company, portable boiler and engine, complete, No. 8689. The whole forming a mill for sawing lumber now stationed near Marlinton.

Terms of sale: A sum sufficient to pay costs of sale and the residue upon a credit of six month from day of sale, the purchaser executing an interest bearing note with two good persons as security.

N. C. McNEIL, Trustee

COMMISSSIONERS SALE.

Pursuant to decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County entered at the October Term 1901 in the chancery cause therein pending in which Wm T. Price is plaintiff and John C. Price and others are deiendants, the undersigned special commissioner will on

Tuesday, April 1, 1902.

at the front door of the courthouse of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following property:

A tract of three and one half acres of land situated about one mile from the court-house of said county, it being that part of the bottom lands of James H. Price, deceased, allotted in the suit afore said to the S. D. Price heirs. Said land is river bottom and very fertile.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

ANDREW PRICE,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

Public Sale

On Saturday, April 12, 1902

I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder atmy farm near Academy, the following property:

3 horses
3 young cows
6 yearling cattle, of which five are steers, and one heifer
1 thoroughbred Shorthorn Bull 2 years old next July; a beautiful roan.

Farming utensils such as

1 binder
1 two horse cornplanter
1 new Owego Disk Drill
1 Oldes Wagon
1 buggy and harness
1 set two horse harness
Plows and other things

TERMS: All sums of $5 and under, Cash. Over $5 on a credit until October 1, 1902, without interest, note, with good security required. C. W. BEARD,

NOTICE

The Executive Committee of the Pocahontas County Musical Association will please meet at the Court House in the County Clerk Office at 1 o'clock Tuesday April 1, 1902, to fix the place of holding the Spring Session of the Association.

S. B. MOORE, Pres.
Edray, March 17, 1902

Easter Services

March 30, 1902,
Marlinton, M. E. Church, South
11 o'clock a. m.
Bethel, (Swago) 3 o'clock.
River Side, 7.30 p. m.

OLIVER LOWHTER
Pastor M. P. Church.

Frick Machinery

Is known the world over as the best made. They are first-class in every respect.

We are sole agents in Pocahontas County for the Frick Company's Celebrated Machinery, consisting especially of Engines (traction stationary and portable), Steam Boilers and Saw mills. The Edison Engine steels first saving 40 other makes and leaves the highest steam wherever exhibited. They are powerful prizes and are well built in every particular.

Frick Company's Sawmills are the most perfect made made. They are strong, light running, and are not surpassed with other makes easy to get out of order. Coming with full particulars for a postal

Gears

Yes, We Used to Hear Them Called That, and Its a Very Good Name for Some Things We See on Horses.

There is nothing just like the Twentieth Century HARNESS, made by myself. The increasing demand for them proves that this fact is appreciated.

I have Factory Harness, not the ordinary cheap stuff, but carefully selected as to material and workmanship.

A Two-Horse Driving Harness at $20 must be seen to be appreciated.

Undoubtedly I have the best all leather, wool face Scotch Collars on the market.

Saddles for Ladies and Gentlemen, and the Little Boy. Felt and Felt-less Saddle Blankets.

Come to me for your rings and loops

Yours for Trade,

G. F. Crummett,

THE HINTON HOSPITAL, HINTON, W. VA.

X-Ray Outfit. Microscopic, Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory. All Modern Equipments.

Admits Diseases of Women, Surgical and Medical Cases. Rates: $10 A Week.

Full Staff of Physicians. - - - Trained Nurses.
O. O. COOPER, M. D., Surgeon in Charge.

A JEWELRY STORE

Coming to Marlinton to be Opened in the Cooper Building.

Frank Deihl, Jeweler and Optician, is now in Staunton Preparing to Move a Big Stock of Jewelry to Marlinton. Will open April 1st. Repair Shop now in Cooper's Store.

This week we will be in Staunton for a few days, arranging to move our Stock of Jewelry to Marlinton. We will open up in the building now occupied by Mr Samuel Cooper, who kindly consented to give us space in his store until he can move his stock, on or about April 1st, where we will repair watches, Clocks and Jewelry until the above date when we will open our full line.

FRANK H. DEIHL
Jeweler and Optician

The Marlinton Drug-Store

Harry R. Echols, Prop.,

In addition to my line of Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, Pharmaceuticals, Surgical Supplies, etc., I handle

A Complete Line of Druggist's Sundries

Such as Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Brushes of Every Description, Syringes, Hot Water Bottles, Trusses; A large assortment of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Stationary, Lowneys Candies, Dyes, &c., or ANY THING usually kept in a FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE.

My Prescription Department is Excelled by few, if Any.

My Line of Stationary is Complete.

My Syrup of White Pine Compound is the best Cough Syrup on the market. Try it. If not as represented, return the empty bottle and receive your 25c back.

Have you tried Lavender Cream for Chafed Hands?

Other Specialties:

Hair Restorer, Listerine Gargle for Sore Throat, Iron Tonic Wine, Laxative Bromo-Quinine (the one day cold cure), Echol's Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound, Echol's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, and Dr. Echol's Tooth Powder.

Harry R. Echols

Do You Want Bargains

? ? ? ?

If you do, Read in plain figures the Prices below, which speak for themselves, and I am not afraid to put them in print.

REDUCED PRICES ON HEAVY SHOES

I will sell you the Genuine $5 grade 12 inch tops, Watson town shoes at $3.85

* * *

The lumberman's ideal (guaranteed) shoes $4.00 grade at $3.85

* * *

Also a lumberman's (guaranteed) shoe $5.50 grade at $4.00

* * *

Genuine London Seal, high cut, $3.50 grade at $3.00

* * *

Heavy Calf River Drivers high cut, $3.00 grade at $2.50

* * *

A good high cut shoe heavysoled $2.50 grade at $2.00

* * *

A good high cut shoe, called the STORM KING $2.50grade, $1.85

* * *

Good Brogans from 95c up to $1.50.

High cut, box calf, fine shoe, $3.75 grade, at $2.50.

A fine shoe that can't be beat at the price, 95c.

* * *

Men's Artic Overshoes, $1.25 grade, $1.10.

* * *

Ladies' Rubbers at 25c and up.

* * *

Overshirts, Caps, Wool Sweaters, Wool Stockings, Heavy Duck Coats—Look at Prices below:

* * *

Heavy lined Duck Coats at $1

* * *

Swiss Conde Overshirts, regular price $1.25, at $1

* * *

50c Sweaters, 40c

* * *

$1.25 Wool Sweaters, $1

25c Caps, heavy ones, 19c each
50c Caps, heavy ones, 40c each
25c Wool Stockings, 20c a pair
50c Bibb Overalls, 40c a pair
50c Overhalls, without bibb, 35c
Linen Collars, 10c

J. A. Hoover, Clothier,
MARLINTON, W.Va.

Farming Machinery

To be sold at Cost and Carriage by A. E. Kinnison

This is the Farmer's Implement and Supply Company's Stock, Consisting of Wagons, Plows, Haying Machinery, Fertilizers, and almost every Machine and Implement to be used by the Up to-date Farmer. Mr Kinnison will be at Court.

In order to make room for a general transfer depot for the McCormick Machine Company and the Empire Drill Company, I will sell for cost and carriage the entire stock of goods now in the Farmers' Implement and Supply Company Building at Seebert. It consists of

5 Milburn Wagons, assorted sizes
10 Birdsell Wagons "
6 Owego Grain Drills, full rigged
3 Hoosier Grain Drills, Fertilizer
1 Bickford & Hoffman Drill
1 Superior Grade Grain and Fertilizer Drill

All kinds of single and double horse Corn Planters, Disk and Peg tooth Harrows, Plows and Cultivators of all kinds, all kinds of Haying Tools, about 50 tons of Fertilizer manufactured by the following companies: Swift & Co., Richmond Guano Co., Abney & Sons. Everything is in strictly first class condition and fully warranted.

I will be at Marlinton court next week to close out all of the above goods.

A. E. KINNISON,
General Agent.

PUBLIC AUCTION

At Marlinton, W. Va.

C. B. SWECKER, Auctioneer,

Will sell at public auction the entire stock of Samuel Cooper at his store opposite Bank of Marlinton in Marlinton, W. Va. As I am going to leave Marlinton I am going to make a

CLEARANCE SALE

of my entire stock, consisting of a fine line of General Merchandise. There is no use for me to brag on my stock of goods, as there is no doubt that the people are convinced that I carry the best line of goods kept in Marlinton. It will pay you to come to sales to get the best goods at your own prices.

Sale commences on

Tuesday, the 1st day of April, 1902,

at 1 p. m. and continue day and night until Thursday, the 3rd, at midnight. Come one, come all. Don't miss the greatest sale ever made in Pocahontas County. Ladies especially are invited to attend.

SAM'L COOPER.

MILLINERY NOTICE.

I will open up on April 1st, the finest up-to-date line of Millinery that has ever been opened in Pocahontas County. Personally I have been able to secure the most experienced assistance in Baltimore to look after the wants of my many customers. Any one wanting new Hats or Trimming done can get the latest work and best prices

Times,

B. T. DIXON KILLED

In a Freight Wreck at Caldwell on the Greenbrier Railway.

The Train Hits a Boulder and the Engine and Tender Leave the Track, Rolling Into River, Killing Train-Master Dixon and Fatally Injuring Fireman. Engineer Escapes.

The down freight train on the Greenbrier Division ran into a rock upon the track at the Beard place between Hunter and Whitcomb, Tuesday afternoon.

The Engine and tender left the track and went into the river. On the engine were Trainmaster Dixon, Engineer Littlepage and Fireman Daniel Sherwood. Mr Dixon was caught by the tender and crushed. He died at Clifton Forge Hospital Wednesday morning at 2 a. m.

Daniel Sherwood sustained injuries thought to be fatal. Engineer Littlepage jumped clear of the wreck and was not injured.

Mr Dixon has a host of friends in Pocahontas County. He was one of the railway company's most efficient officials, and was untiring in his work in the interest of this division and the county identified with it. In his death we feel that the community in which we live has lost one of its most useful men.

Mrs C B Swecker

The sudden decease of this widely known lady was announced in last week's Times respecting whom the following particulars are given in refence to her personal history:

Mrs Swecker was the youngest daughter of Col. Benjamin F. Jackson, who now resides in East Rockingham, Virginia. She was born at Doe Hill, May 16, 1854. Her mother was a lineal descendant of Capt. Samuel Wilson, who was slain in the Battle of Point Pleasant, October 10, 1874.

As above stated Mrs Nebraska Swecker died at her home at Dunmore March 18, 1902, aged 47 years, 10 months and 2 days. For many years her health was precarious and finally she died of paralysis superinduced by the effects of Bright's disease. Quite a while since she professed a change of heart and united with the M. E. Church and was a communicant in the pale of that church until the time of her lamented death. She was a zealous Sunday School worker for many years and was an enthusiastic performer on the organ in church services.

She is survived by her husband, Capt. C. B. Swecker and one son, Kemp B. Swecker, three sisters, Mrs W. H. Cackley, Mrs Divers McElwee, of Driscol, and Mrs John Noel, of Dunmore, and five brothers, well known citizens.

W. T. P.

* * *

A Card of Thanks

We tender our heart felt thanks to our many friends of Dunmore and vicinity for their kindness and help in our sad bereavement.

We are, yours truly,

C. B. and K. D. Swecker

Married.

Wade H Fisher to Miss Stella Gibson, Wednesday, March 26, 1902, by Rev W. T. Price.

* * *

March 20, 1902, William Jacob Stimeling and Mrs Virginia Ann Simmons were married at Richard son's, West Marlinton, by W. T. Price, officiating minister. The bride is from Cass and is a daughter of the late Soldier Jim McLaughlin. The groom is a native of Somerset County, Pennsylvania, but is at present employed on the big mill at Cass. May the blessings of heaven attend these persons in their relations as husband and wife.

* * *

One of the quietest society events of the season transpired at the Central Hotel Thursday at 7 p. m. when Jacob Sexston Gilford and Miss Birdie Agnes Mc-Neel were united in marriage, W. T. Price, officiating minister. The bride is a daughter of John Willing at Cass, and is a much esteemed young person. The groom is a grandson of the late Allan Gilford, and is an enterprising young woodsman. A crowded house of wishes attend these young per sons

* * *

Wednesday evening, March 19, 1902, at 8 o'clock, a quiet marriage occurred at Central Hotel, when Clarice Eldridge Willing and Miss Annie Jane Cass were united in Holy Matrimony, Wm. T. Price officiating. The bride is the eldest daughter of John Willing at Cass, and is an estimable young lady. The groom is a young woodsman in the employ of Cass. May the best wishes of many friends be realized in the prosperity and happiness of these young people.

Judge Keogh.

R. C. McCormick has tendered his resignation as Judge of the Eighth Judicial District, to take effect on the 15th day of April. He will serve a portion of the Fifteenth Judicial District, which will open in Kanawha on the 1st day of May next. Mr. McCormick is an excellent judge and his resignation is a loss to the bench.

HEAVY LOSSES

Suffered by Fire During the Past Week. A Dwelling and Two Sawmills

Gibson Brothers at Frost Lose their House. Phares, Poe & Company Have their Sawmill Outfit Burned. Thought to be the Work of an Incendiary. Duffield & Dilley at Edray also Lose a Mill.

On Thursday, March 20, the commodious residence of Sherman and William Gibson, near Frost, was burned. It was insured for $750, but that will not cover half of the loss, although no definite estimate has yet been made. The cause as usual was a poor flue. The fire was not discovered until the roof was blazing and it was soon under such headway nothing could be done toward saving the house, but a good deal of the plunder was carried out. The farm occupied by these brothers is one of the oldest and most widely known in the County, but the house was comparatively new and was well furnished.

Phares, Poe and Company's big saw mill was burned Tuesday night. The carriage, saws, belts edgers, and tools are a total loss and the engine is damaged somewhat, but it is thought it can be repaired. Very little lumber comparatively was burned as the yard is kept clean by continual shipping The loss is estimated to be between $700 and $1000.

The fire was not discovered until well under headway: the shed afire and the yard ablaze in many places. It is believed to be the work of incendiaries, there being fire in too many places to have caught from the engine alone.

This mill has been cutting the Jericho white oak, and was owned by Phares, Poe and Company, who came here from Randolph County. They are hard workers and have been shipping a big lot of export stuff. The loss of the mill comes especially hard at this time the opening of the busy season.

Edray, W. Va., March 26, 1902. —Duffield and Dilley's sawmill was burned this morning about 6 o'clock. The mill, saws, tools, and in fact every thing about the outfit except the engine, which was slightly damaged, was lost. Loss $650; no insurance. The complete outfit was new, this being the first set it had sawed, and belonged to Newton Duffield and Frank Dilley, who have been working up the ash timber on Wiliam Sharp's land. Luckily the fire was discovered in time to save this timber, which is very valuable.

The fire was discovered by Mr Sharp who had gone out to feed. Seeing an unusually large smoke he investigated and discovered the fire. He gave the alarm, but the mill hand could do nothing toward saving any thing in the shed, as the slabs and dust were burning fiercely. The fire is thought to have originated in the dust pile, as that had caught fire twice the day before, but it was thought the fire had been put out.

We have just heard of Phares, Poe and Company's fire at Marlinton, and the wreck on the railroad, resulting in Mr Dixon's death, whom we knew well, and are very sorry to hear of his death.

G. P. M.

* * *

Mt Zion

The snow has disappeared and the chirp of the birds remind us that spring is not far distant.

A. L. Duley was a caller in this county in the interest of the Stark Nursery Company.

Mrs Morgan Grimes is very ill at this time, we are sorry to say.

T. C. Dreppard is skidding logs for Price Moore this week.

Dont fail to attend the big auction at Frost March 19.

Willie Grimes has gone to look after the fruit interests.

The Mt Zion school taught by Miss J. Ann Smith closed March 7 with a big entertainment. This was one of the most successful schools ever taught at this place, and we hope to have her with us for next term.

We notice an article in the paper some weeks ago saying give us a bridge somewhere between Clover Lick and Cass. We say let it be at Clover Lick. Give us a road down Laurel Run, and then the people of this neighborhood would be best accomodated at that point.

The Virginia Conference

The thirty-fourth annual session of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened at Waterford, Va., on March 13 to 17. Bishop Joyce presided. W. M. Dye of Rosedale, one of the oldest preachers in the Conference, and Rev C. M. Pullin, of Front Royal, Rev R. H. Clark is Presiding Elder, and Rev McCoskrie is returned to Edray, Rev W. A. Sharp goes to Pendleton, Rev Pullin back to Front, and Rev M. W. Atkinson to Forest Hill. Rev Pullin has his old charge, Lonsdale Circuit.

At Mt Zion Church.

Board, W. Va., March 21.—John Cackley, of near Dunmore, Greenbrier county, died on Monday evening at the advanced age of 78 years.

Deceased was a life long member of the Mt Zion Church and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a kind husband and father and a good neighbor. He was married twice and is survived by his second wife and seven children by his first wife, all of whom were present at the funeral. Mr Cackley was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was buried with the rites of that church.

A Novel Race

A donkey race once took place at Cass and resulted in the death of the donkey that won the race. The race was run on the main street of the town, and the donkeys were ridden by boys. The race was a close one, and the donkeys were running neck and neck when they reached the goal. The boy who was riding the winning donkey was so excited that he fell off his donkey and the animal ran over him, killing him instantly.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Particulars Concerning the Death of L. F Perkins who was Killed in Kentucky Last November

Was In Charge of Some Negro Laborers, and was Shot from Ambush by Laborer Whom Some Drunken men Had Shot at. Leaves a Large Estate to His Father.

We learned the other day for the first time the particulars concerning the death of Leonidas F. Perkins, of this county, who was killed in Kentucky, while there on railroad work.

He was foreman of a gang of men and had quit work on Saturday evening and was going to camp and with his men. Just before he came by, some men who were drinking at asaloon and fired a number of shots through a tent occupied by some negroes who were working on the grade.

It was about dark and Mr Perkins passed on down the track just as he overtook the crowd of drinking men who were going down the grade, two shots were fired from ambush, the second of which killed Mr Perkins instantly.

There seems to be no doubt but that one of the negroes who had been fired upon by the drunken men, had taken a Winchester rifle and had lain down in the bushes and fired at the crowd as they passed.

Mr Perkins left a considerable estate in land and money which comes to his father, a respected citizen of this county.

I. L SANAER'S ADMINISTRATOR

W. A. Bratton was appointed administrator of I. L. Sander, deceased. He has had his appraisers taking inventory for some time.

Among his effects were two photographs of boys taken by a Berlin photographer. It is believed by his friends that he had two sons in Germany and finding these photographs carefully wrapped up bears out this belief. There seems to be a resemblance in the pictures to the dead man.

Mr Bratton has written to the German embassy at Washington. So far as certainly known, Mr Sander had no blood kin.

Cass

Mr Editor—Please allow me space in your paper and I will give you a few items from Camp No 3.

We are having magnificent weather now, but the snow has been very deep this winter. At one time there was 5ft on the level but still we continued to work, but with much fatigue.

Our noble foreman, D. J. Tabor has a full crew of about 80 men: 7 teams skidding, 3 saws running at full capacity: 2,000 feet per day. Morgan Rader is our saw filer. He is an expert saw filer and understands the art of the diamond point to perfection.

The West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company have moved into their new camp, No. 5, with Tony Conley Foreman. The Company will have five camps in operation this summer, giving employment to about 900 men the year round.

We have some sorrel whiskered farmers among us that make comical woods laborers.

Newman May, better known as Slaymaker among the loggers, was arrested by James Kirkpatrick one day last week for cook room mopery.

George Dunbrack left Camp for his home on Beaver Creek with two bags of peanuts he had won as a prize for being the best log skidder.

Mike Durist a Jewelry peddler from Horton was among the boys one day last week and displayed a fine line of jewelry for our inspection and made some sales.

Burr Adams is foreman of the logging crew with 4 assistants. They are Phil Rader, Sherman Pyles, Biddy Doyle and Lewis Collins.

We learn that James Kirkpatrick is anticipating a visit to his home in Virginia for two months vacation. We are sorry to see such magnificent cook leave, but hope he will soon return.

Daddy Carpenter and John Wes and John Ray are the pot wrestlers

Daddy has a great attraction on Stoner Bottom.

I. E. Shrader, our grub driver, expects to congregate to Harrisonburg, Va., to work in the lumber camp.

Ami Griffie shaved a gap thro his whiskers and is going to see his girl soon.

Moody Pyles has returned from Tennessee and is back at his old boss, Camp No 3.

On the 30th of May, at Newtown, W. Va. will convene the Swampers Reunion, Gobblers Convention, with the Teamsters on Parade. Come one and all, great and small, to the Loggers Reunion.

—Mountain Boy.

The Members of Pocahontas

County Democratic Executive Committee will meet April 5, 1902 at the first day of the April Term of the Circuit Court at the Court-House of this County to transact such business as may properly come before them.

R. Tush, Chairman.

Andrew Price, Sec.

The first Quarterly Meeting of the Pocahontas Circuit will be held at New Hope Church, April 5th and 6th.

W. PULLIN P. C.

A BOTTLE FOUND

At Second Creek on March 15 which had Started from Marlinton Over Two Months Prvious.

Some Marlinton Girls Put Several Notes in Knapps Creek on January 1, 1902. One Found 70 Miles below.

On March 15, 1902, as Miss Mary Moorehead and her brother, Willie were going to Fort Spring for the mail the discovered a small bottle about a quarter of a mile below the mouth of Second Creek on the east side of the river, in Greenbrier County. On close examination they found it contained a piece of paper and being anxious to see what it was they took it out of the bottle. It reads thus:

Marlinton, Pocahontas County, W. Va.

To any one who finds this bottle and mails me the paper therein I will give a reward of $5.00

GRACE GAY

Marlinton, Pocahontas, W. Va.

The parties would like to know how long it was from the time it was put in the river until it was found.—W. Va. News.

This bottle was started by Miss Gay and her sisters, with several other bottles on the 4th day of January, 1902. They were put in Knapps Creek in the time of flood soon after the water had receded from Mr Gay's back yard. This is the only one that has been heard from up to this time.

The friend seen taking my hoe from Mr Bolis will please return same and get the reward, as Ineed it. It left on March 22, sale day.

J. R. W.

Greenbank, W. Va.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of Pocahontas County at the office of the Chairman on Tuesday the 1st day of April, 1902. Let every member attend.

N. C. McNEIL,
Chairman.

* * *

All outstanding accounts are made up to Jan 1, 1902. Persons knowing themselves indebted to me will kindly call and settle same by April Court.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M D

* * *

My accounts are made up to March 1, 1902, and I ask all who are indebted to me to pay up by April Court, or I will have to put the accounts in the hands of a collector for immediate collection. See John Pullin or myself and arrange by cash or note.

L. J. MARSHALL, M. D

NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of E. F. McLaughlin and Company will come forward and settle at once. We have sold ourbuilding andare now closing up our business.

E. F. McLAUGHLIN and CO.

P. S. —Anyone wanting first class seed oats will do well to call upon us. We have only the best and are selling short to close out.

—E. F. McLaughlin and Co.

* * *

Having finished extensive improvements on our house we are better prepared to accommodate visitors during Court. Newly furnished rooms, clean beds, and a table not excelled in town. Terms $1.00 a day. Stable room for a limited number of horses. Come and see us and we will take good care of you.

Mrs B. N. RAYBURN,
Prop. Camden Avenue Hotel,
Marlinton, W. Va.

* * *

All persons are hereby requested not to trespass on my Jericho land for the purpose of removing manure, ashes, or any other article of realty. W. T. Price

March 24, 1902.

Trustees Sale

Of Valuable Horses

In the United States Court for the Southern District of West Virginia. In the matter of Wm. McGill, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy

Being authorized by said court so to do, the undersigned Trustees of the Estate of Wm. McGill, Bankrupt, will on

Tuesday, April 1, 1902,

At the front door of the Court-House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, sell, for cash, the following property:

Five Horses belonging to said estate. These horses are in the care of G. W. Barnhard, at Marlinton, and may be seen by prospective purchasers.

L. M McCLINTIC,
W. A. BRATTON,
ANDREW PRICE
Trustees.

BIG PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

OF

L. B. LANTZ'S PERSONAL PROPERTY

APRIL 1, 1902

I will sell at Public Auction at my residence on Knapps Creek:

10 Cows
1 Mare and two colts
21 Sheep
4 Hogs
1 Hay Rake
1 McCormick Mower
1 Acme Harrow
1 Set of Team Harness
1 Wagon
50 Bushel of Wheat
50 Bushel of Potatoes
10 Tons of Hay and Straw
And other Farming Implements.

TERMS made known on day of Sale.

L. B. LANTZ.

WHAT IS Cash Bargain House ? ?

It is the offspring of a small business started at Edray in a house 14x20. Now it is considered the largest building in the county, full of bargains for cash buyers.

Here are a few words from a customer who bought the Watsontown shoe and is prominent citizen of this community.

Mr Peter McCarty says that he bought a pair of Watsontown shoes a year and a few days ago for $3.50. He wore them ever since and is still wearing them. The shoes don't leak a drop, but if you want the Cutter shoe I will furnish you the genuine with A. A. Cutter's name on them and stamped No 1. It is the policy of this store to have the real thing.

There was a lively conversation between two ladies. One said she didn't think the Venitian cloth which Golden offers for 38 cents could be good, and that it was impossible to sell a first class article for the price. Mrs R. who overheard the conversation told them that she was wearing a skirt from the same goods and it looked like new. She had to pay 40 cents as it had been reduced from 50 cents. You will appreciate the bargains I offer in woolen goods. They are 25 per cent less than former price as I am in need of money to go to New York right soon.

The Big Cash Store.

Conducted by PAUL GOLDEN.

COMMISSSIONERS SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 7th day of October, 1901, in the chancery cause therein pending in which the Pocahontas Development Company is plaintiff and S. B. Scott, Jr., is defendant, the undersigned special commissioner will on

Tuesday, April 1, 1902,

At the front door of the Court-House of Pocahontas County, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following property:

Lot 18 in block 44
Lot 19 in Block 44
Lot 20 in Block 44

As shown on the proper plat of the town of Marlinton. Said said land is a five roomed dwelling house and is the property on which the said S. B. Scott, Jr now resides.

Terms of Sale

So much cash in hand as is necessary to satisfy decree in this cause of $499.50, and interest, the costs of suit and expenses of sale; and as to residue, bonds with good security will be taken, bearing interest from date, in equal installments, payable on the 24th day of ments, payable on the 24th day of of November 1903, respectively. Title retained as ultimate security

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk, of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, do hereby certify that the above named Special Commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

* * *

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a deed of trust executed by W. D. Newcomer to me as trustee on the 8th day of July, 1889, to secure Henry Barlow, L. H. Taylar, Jane M. Moore, Barlow and Moore, and Nancy, Newcomer beneficiaries, in sums severally due them, said deed of trust, being of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in Deed Book, No. 19, at page 62 and default having been made in the payment of said debts and being requested so to do by said beneficiaries, the undersigned trustee will on

Tuesday, April 1, 1902,

between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas county, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following property:

A tract of 100 acres of land lying on the waters of Big Laurel Creek, in Edray district of said Pocahontas county, being the same land conveyed to the said W. D. Newcomer by L. B. Carter and Susan J. Carter by deed dated on the 13th day of May, 188—. Said tract is situated near where the public road crosses the summit of Stoney Creek Mountain and as is known as the Ashbridge land.

Terms of Sale: One third of the purchase money cash in hand one third thereof with interest in one year, and the residue thereof with interest in two years from day of sale, the purchaser executing notes with good security for the deferred payments, and the legal title to be retained as further security.

S. B. MOORE, Trustee

L. M. McClintic, Attorney.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the S. B. B. Stewart Camp No 134, Sons of Confederate Veterans, in the Court-House in the County Court room at 2 o'clock on April 1, for the purpose of electing officers and organization of the Camp in the Reunion at Dallas, Texas. All members are especially requested to attend as this is very important.

L. J. MARSHALL,
Commander.

Who Sells

The best 12 inch top shoe in this burg!

Who Has
the agency here for A. A. CUTTER SHOES!

Who Buys
direct from A. A. Cutter!

Who Keeps
the first grade A. A. Cutter Shoes?

Who Puts
out a sweeping challenge to the entire retail trade of Pocahontas County every now and then to compare our Goods and Prices

QUALITY FOR QUALITY,
PRICE FOR PRICE.

Who's Store
is the cleanest in town?

Who Don't
allow drunken people to lay around the store?

Who Don't
allow people to curse and swear in the store in the presence of ladies.

Who Guarantees
the prices on everything he sells?

Who Refunds
the money if purchaser is not satisfied?

Who Considers
one man's dollar as good as the next man's hundred cents?

Who Sells
the Same Goods for Less Money?

Where Is
THE BEST PLACE FOR YOU TO TRADE?

We Say

we sell the best 12 inch top shoe in the world. We have the agency for A. A. Cutter Shoes. We buy them direct from A. A. Cutter. We keep the first grade only, and sell them for less money than other dealers sell the second grade.

We challenge the whole retail trade of Pocahontas County to match values. We say our store is the cleanest in town. We don't allow drunken people to lay around the store. We don't allow people to curse and swear in the presence of ladies. We guarantee the price on everything we sell. We refund the money if purchase is not satisfactory.

We consider one man's dollar as good as the next man's hundred cents. We don't charge you $2.00 for a pair of shoes and sell the next man the same shoe for $3.00, or charge you $8.00 for a suit of clothes and sell the next man the same suit for $5.00. We sell you the same goods you are elsewhere, for less money. We are willing to give a liberal reward to any body who will prove contrary to the above statements.

Yours for Fare Business,

Pocahontas Bargain House

Marlinton, W. Va.

WOODS AND WATER

DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by
TERRY BELL HUNTER
and
MANDY BAITE POLE

POINTS IN GAME LAWS.

An interesting case was tried before Finley Arbuckle, a Justice of Greenbrier County, at Lewisburg last week, for the violation of the game law.

W. H. Judy, the postmaster at Judyton, the postoffice at the station called Keister, on the Greenbrier Railway, killed a turkey on January 6, 1902. The turkey was one of two which had come to his place during the fall. They roosted in the pines on the north side of the mountain across the river and would fly across the river into Judy's corn-field.

When they had fattened up sufficiently Judy shot one of them, and saved the wing and leg.

Henry Dawson, a deputy game warden, came along and Judy was summoned for violating the game laws. He retained Chas. S. Dice as his counsel and Henry Gilmer, Prosecuting Attorney for Greenbrier County, appeared for the State.

The line of defense was that the turkey was an estray tame turkey and therefore not protected by the game laws. The wing and leg exhibited seemed to bear out this contention. Henry Gilmer, however adopted the evidence for the defense, and argued that the turkey having left home and become wild, was a wild animal and consequently game.

Bright Farrier was called as an expert witness and his evidence seemed to substantiate the theory that a turkey born tame could become wild. His evidence wasvery interesting especially the reminiscence about a tame gobbler which had been belled and afterwards became wild, took to the woods and became as well known as the three-legged wolf or the belled buzzard.

By turning their own guns on the defense the prosecuting attorney won out, and the defendent was fined in costs and all $51. He will appeal to the Circuit Court.

This line of defense reminds us of the case of the State vs D. R. Thomas and others who were tried in this county last summer for killing turkeys under the gamelaw In this case they were defended by Mr Gilmer and the State's Attorney for this County not being able to prove a sufficient wildness on the part of tame turkeys, the defendents were cleared.

What was meat to Thomas proved to be poison to Judy. This mode of defense is what is known in law as a "latter-cooler"—it can only be played once in a century.

Without criticising any particular proceeding, for we do not know whether we have got the straight of the Lewisburg trial, we will discuss the question as to whether any domestic animal may become wild by nature. The law books have a number of cases in which decisions have been rendered on this point. The law is agreed that a wild animal which has been captured and which escapes becomes wild by nature, unless it have the animus revertendi, which being interpreted means the habit of coming back.

This habit of coming back becomes grafted on the nature of domestic animals, the highest example being that of Mr Johnson's cat, which always came back.

And the law seems to be equally positive that all domestic animals are presumed to have the animus revertendi, and though the pig, the turkey, or the pigeon wander far a field yet some day, like the prodigal son, they will feel the heaven of the animus revertendi begin to stir in them and they will come back home. See Johnson vs Cat, Common Report etc.

Also, in a large number of the Southern States it has been held that domestic fowls are always subject to larceny, which in the North has been considered a branch of the Light Fingered Art so if they are subject to larceny they are property and not game, and are protected by laws relating to property and not those relating to game. Under these laws it is presumed that had Judy's turkey escaped the sniping of the hunters a week later or a month later it would have returned to its former home. On the contrary it has been decided in the case of King vs Mann, 4 Hawaiian 401, in the island which we have annexed, that turkeys which are running wild and not in custody, captured or possession of anyone, are not subject of larceny although the animus revertendi was originally supposed.

Our law as laid down in regard to bees does not apply, for bees are considered as being always wild by nature, and there is property in them only when they are hived. Thus if I find one straggling bee in a swarm that comes from my hives I am entitled not only to that bee but to the queen of the bees, because I am entitled to a wild animal, and I may call him and as I might call a wolf that was following some one of my hives. The bee is not to be kept from it right, and the property in them is so slight that it is not to be kept from it right, and the property in them is so slight that it is not to be kept from it right, and the property in them is so slight that it